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W. Hulett, W. U.
B. M. Beckham, W. G. J. W. Fairfax, W. S.

zation Laws.

These on the one hand. On the other:-

eges or exemption, by any political combination of a members, or by a division of their civil allegiance with any foreign power, potentate, or ecclesiastic. IX.—The reformation of the character of our Na-

X .- The restriction of executive patronage-espe

ed it the best guarantee of common justice and of future peace, to abide by and maintain the existing laws upon the subject of slavery, as a final and con-clusive settlement of that subject, in spirit and in

SONS OF TEMPERANCE. SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

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L. Gruber, S.
H. A. Chinn, P. S.
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MASONS.

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J V Nuckols, J. D.
Shelby Royal Arch Chapter, No. 2. Re

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Com 'th's Attorney; -E. S. Craig, "

Clerk: -William A. Jones.

Master Commissioner—Henry Bohannon.

COUNTY COURT.-COUNTY OFFICERS. COUNTY COURT.—COUNTY OFFICERS.

The Presiding Judge holds his Court quarterly:

- torms commencing on the first Monday in April,
July, and October, and the third in December.

The Presiding Judge will be at the Court Honse on every Friday, to transact Probinte business.

County Court terms commence second Monday in each month. Court of Claims held at May term.

Presiding Judges—Jos. P. Force.

County Court Clerk:—Hector A. Chinn.

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Sherif:—William D. Bowland.

Deputy Sherifs:—J. F. Middleton, E. B. Sain.

Jailor:—Moses A. Dear.

Assessor:—Alpheus P. Hickman.

Standing Commissioner to settle with Executors,

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Administrators, 4c:-Jae, S. Whitaker.

Magistrates .- Magistrates Courts .- Constables. Nazisfrates.— Nazisfrates Unities.— Constitutes.

Ist District—H. Frazier and John Hall., Magistrates; H. Lawell., Constable. Courts: first Friday in March. June. September and December.

2nd—R.S. Saunders and A. Barnett. Magistrates; C.R. Threlkeld. Constable. Courts: Saunders, on Tuesday, and Barnett'a, on Thursday, after the second Monday in March, June, September, and December.

of the spirit and intention of the compact by which the State of Maryland ceded the District to the Uni-ted States, and a breach of the National faith. Std—C White and John Davis, Magistrates; Jest Saturday, and Davis, on the last Friday in March, June, September and December.

**The Donal of Devil of the Saturday of the State of Maryland ceded the District to the United States, and a breach of the National faith.

**XIII.—The policy of the Government of the United States, in its relations with foreign governments, it to exact justice from the strongest, and do justice to the weakest; restraining, by all the power of the government, all its citizens from interference with the internal concerns of nations with whom we are at peace.

D.C. Talsort, Constable. Courts: Waller's, on second Friday, and Oliver's, on the last Mouday, in March, June. September and December.

**Eth—AD. Waller and H. B. Olivers, Magistrates; W. H. Graves, Constable. Courts: Records at the internal concerns of nations with whom we are at peace.

**AIV.—This National Council declares that all the principles of the Order shall be henceforward every where openly avowed; and that each member shall be at liberty to make known the existence of the Order, and the fact that he himself is a member; the last Tuesday, and Burnett's on the second Friday. In March, June, September, Peccember.

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3rd—C WHITE and JOHN DAVIS, Magistrates; J

PLATFORM

AMERICAN PARTY,

phia, June, 1855.

provisions.

III.—The maintenance of the union of these Uni-

The Paducah Journal, after maintaining The Shelby News. for a time a neutral position, has hoisted the American ticket, and warmly espouses GJOHN W. PRUETT, Esq., is our Agent at

Frankfort; and is fully authorized to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the Shelby News, and to receive and receipt for payment of the same.

Bom. S. H. PARVIN, Newspaper Agent, Messrs. Marshall and Preston are prosecu Messrs. Marshall and Preston are prosecuting the Congressional canvass energetically, speaking at most every day at different points to large assemblages of people. Col. Marshall discusses the question with all the power and ability of which he is capable, and while he pleases, yet he fails to impress the people with the belief that he is sincere in the advocacy of Americanism, or that he has joined the new party for anything else than his own advancement. Col. Preston has surprised both friends and enemies by the power and ability he has displayed on the stump He is a beautiful and effective speaker, which, with his noble bearing, impresses his audiences most fa-No. 68, 4th street, west of Walnut is our authorised Agent in Cincinnati, Ohio, to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the Shelby News, and receipt Mesers CRANE & CO., No. 57, South Third Street, Philadelphia, are our authorized to requive and receipt for advertisements for the Shelby News. He is a beautiful and effective speaker, which, with his noble bearing, impresses his audiences most favorably. In all the graces of oratory he far excels his competitor, and in his last few speeches it is said he has decidedly had the advantage of Col. Marshall. That Col. Preston is daily gaining ground cannot be disputed. Were the election to be held to day Col. Marshall would doubtless be elected by a considerable majority; but if Col. Preston continues to gain ground during the next three weeks as rapidly as he unquestionably has during the past two weeks, his election may be regarded as a fixed fact. And we cannot say that we would regret such a result. If the American party, from which so much was expected and hoped for, will, in violation of their most solemn pledges, nominate for office broken dowr politicians, in whom the public have no confidence, they richly deserve to be defeated.—Louisville Courter.

We are surprised at the appearance of I.—The acknowledgment of that Almighty Being, who rules over the Universe—who presides over the Councils of Nations—who conducts the affairs of men, and who, in every step by which we have advanced to the character of an independent

We are surprised at the appearance of the foregoing article in the "Louisville Courier." The "Courier" is vastly mistaken in supposing that Col. MARSHALL is not sincere in the advocacy of American principles, and that he does not impress his audience with that fact. Than Mr. MAR-SHALL, Kentucky has no man of his age. more talented or better able to represent her Americanism in the Councils of the Nation; and there is no doubt but that he will be elected; and that by a majority of ests and views" between the various sections of the | which the American party of this district will be proud.

As for Col. PRESTON, whilst we esteem him as a gentleman, we abhor his political gislative or executive action.

IV.—Obedience to the Constitution of these United States, as the supreme law of the land, sacredly obligatory upon all its parts and members; and position. Having sworn undying hostility to Americanism—(on the occasion when into the ranks of the anti-American party; the whole auti-American ticket-from Bev-ERLY L. CLARKE, down; and yet indulges statesmanship, which are to be contra-distinguished from acts of ordinary legislation, by the fact of their being of the nature of compacts and agreements; and so, to be considered a fixed and settled national for bim ! members of the American order will vote blows succeed to words. for him! licy.
V.—A radical revision and modification of the

the right of suffrage where it belonged-to Implacable eumity against the prevalent demoralizing system of rewards for political subserviency, and of provided independence.

of every territory, on its admission into the Union as a State; his vote was to en-Disgust for the wild hunt after office which char-Emigrant-Aid Societies, in the non-negro-Imitation of the practice of the purer days of the epublic; and admiration of the maxim that "office ould seek the man, and not the man the office," slave States, to populate the territories with foreigners, whose sympathies, Giddings, and of the rule that, the just mode of ascertaining fitness for office is the capability, the faithfulness, and the honesty of the incumbent or candidate.

VIII.—Resistance to the aggressive policy and corrupting tendencies of the Roman Catholic Church in our country by the advancement to all political testions—executive logicalize indicated or disputs. GREELEY, SUMNER, CHASE, and abolitionists declare are all with the Abolitionists, and and foreigners, hesitate at the perpetration and three ladies Mrs. T. S. Taylor, of in opposition to Southern interests and of no slander and falsehood - no matter Philadelphia, Mrs. Dent, of Flemingsburg. Southern rights. And for fear that enough of those already in the country would not purpose of abusing the American candi- came to Louisville on the Baltimore, and ic—of those only who do not hold civil allegiance, di rectly or indirectly, to any foreign power whether civil or ecclesiastical, and who are Americans by birth, education and training; thus fulfilling the maxim, "Americans only shall govern America." The protection of all citizens in the legal and prop-er exercise of their civil and religious rights and privileges; the maintenance of the right of every man to the full, unrestrained, and peaceful enjoyment of his own religious opinions and worship, and a jealous resistance of all attempts by any sect, de-nomination or church to obtain an ascendancy over of those already in the country would not go to these territories as rapidly as desired, dates and party. The exposure of their all died on that boat about midnight Friday the homestead bill was introduced, and mendacity has but little effect upon them; night; and Mr. Charles Burks, of Jefferson urged forward, giving to every foreigner who came to America, and settled in the slanders; and abuse is the only argument passenger, on the Baltimore, died in Louisterritories, one hundred and sixty-acres of land !-thus offering a bounty to encourage emigration from foreign countries; and bestowing upon them all the rights and truth!" privileges of American born citizens! For these bills Col. PRESTON voted! And the onal Legislature, by elevating to that dignified and spousible position men of higher qualifications, arer morals, and more unselfish patriotism. power thus voted to the foreigners may not only control Congress but elect the A.—I he restriction of executive patronage—especially in the matter of appointments to office—so far as it may be permitted by the Constitution, and consistent with the public good.

XI.—The education of the youth of our country in schools provided by the State; which schools shall be common to all, without distinction of creed or party, and free from any influence or direction of a denominational or restriction of schools.

President! Can it be supposed that if American citizens consider the subject, and examine into the influence which Col. PRESTON ability, a fact which is evidenced by his or party, and free from any influence or direction of a denominational or partizan character.

And, inasmuch as christianity by the Constitutions of nearly all the States, by the decisions of the most eminent judicial authorities, and by the consent of the people of America, is considered an element of our political system; and as the Holv Bible is at the consent of Christianity and the denesitory.

—unless he is led forward in his opposituations are the consent of Christianity and the denesitory. views or hopes of personal benefit.

thus established in the States.

XII.—The American party having arisen upon the ruins and in spite of the opposition of the Whig and Democratic parties, cannot be held in any manner responsible for the obnoxious acts or violated pledges of either. And the systematic agitation of the slavery question by those parties having elevated sectional hostility into a positive element of political power, and brought our institutions into peril, it has therefore become the imperative duty of the American party to interpose, for the purpose of giving peace to the country and perpetuity to the Union. And as experience has shown it impossible to reconcile opinions so extreme as those which separate the disputants, and as there can be no dishonor in submitting to the laws, the National Council has deemed it the best guarantee of common justice and of Take Col. MARSHALL's action in a simimoved successfully to amend the bill by adding the clause:

"That no alien shall be entitled to a pat- talk much about qualifications just now." shall produce to the surveyor general of Oregon record evidence that his naturalization as a citizen of the United States has been completed." &c.

clusive settlement of that subject, in spirit and in substance.

And regarding it the highest duty to avow their opinions upon a subject so important, in distinct and unequivocal terms, it is hereby declared as the sense of this National Council, that Congress possesses no power, under the Constitution, to legislate upon the subject of slavery in the States where it does or may exist, or to exclude any State from admission into the Union, because its Constitution does or does not recognise the institution of slavery as a part of its social system; and expressly pretermitting any expression of opinion upon the power of Congress to establish or prohibit slavery in any Territory, it is the sense of the National Council that Congress ought not to legislate upon the subject of slavery within the Territories of the United States, and that any interference by Congress with slavery as it exists in the District of Columbia, would be a violation of the spirit and intention of the aompact by which Col. MARSHALL was not willing that the tuitously bestowed upon the children and Davidson ceased to be Treasurer. this free Government, until they had com- 164-5; Revised Statutes 134.

> choose to take it! Liberal-minded man, will do me the justice to publish this hasty show his face in Kansas! They will not Pocket Knives Pen Knives truly! and for fear that the gratuity was not enough, he voted them the inalienable statesman" several days since, and copied as Reeder returned he expressed himself right of suffrage—the right to make Legis- into the "Yeoman" of Thursday last, I am satisfied that Kansas would be a slave State,

the American people! no such man.

THE AMERICAN FLAG. Fling out the nation's stripes and stars, The glorious standard of the free,

the banner borne through freedom's wars, The hallowed gem of liberty. On mountain top, in valley deep, Wherever dwell the free and brave, Columbia's flag must freely wave.

Raise high the bright, auspicious flag,
From every height and lowly glen,
In forest dell, on jutting crag,
Afar among the haunts of men.
That sparkling banner widely flung,
Shall freely wave o'er land and sea;
And freedom's anthem sweetly sung,
Shall swell our country's jubilee! Oh! let the world that flag behold!

That emblem of the brave and free; The brightest crown of streaming gold
That decks the Goddess Liberty.
Spread out its folds till heaven's dome Reverberates the holy sound,
That all oppressed have found a home
On freedom's consecrated ground. Fling out our country's banner wide,

Our emblematic starry gem,
Our Union never shall divide,
While floats that silken diadem.
Year after year the brilliant stars Shall indicate the strength of all; Let all beware of civil wars, That curse of monarchs—freedom's fall.

MR, FILLMORE DINES WITH THE QUEEN. -Late intelligence says that Mr. Fillmore was presented to Queen Victoria by the Earl of Clarendon, at an "audience," and subsequently was presented at a "drawing-Hotel, St. James street, and Mr. Van Bu-

Dough-Faces .- The New York Express, referring to the tone of some of the New England journals in regard to "fighting" one end of the Union against the other, holds this just language':

At Philadelphia, North and South were disagreeing about "negroes"-but this dis- light, and the enemies of the institution Cap Folioa he voted the anti-American ticket in Lou- agreement is an old story. The same will be robbed of their most fruitful and isville, last April,)-he has thrown himself kind of a disagreement took place in Phila- plausible excuses of agitation and complaint. delphia in 1787,-and there was something of it there in 1776. "The fight," if that is with and objections to be answered in the Note do and whilst claiming to be a Whig of the a fight, is likely to continue, as long as the adoption of such a modification. We there straightest sect, avows that he will vote country continues - and only when that fore leave the subject open for future conbreaks-up, will the wordy, windy, "fight" sideration, and in the mean time invite a cease to exist, and the fight with cutlasses, free examination of the subject by our bayonets, &c., begin,-just as they fight readers. in Mexico, and in South America, where

This prattle about "backbone" is the

false, one of the slanders upon him, by the Mrs. G. and her child forms only a small unprincipled anti-American press. The part of the fatality that attended the pas-"Louisville Times," the "Frankfort Yeo- sengers on the Baltimore. We learn by man," and "Lexington Statesman," hav- the Louisville Courier that a clergyman ing sold themselves to the anti-Americans (name not given) who was a passenger on how vile and infamous, so it answers the and Mrs. Greer, of Allegheny, Pa., who it is their forte to originate and promulgate county, Ky., and Mrs. Saunders, also a they ever use toward a political opponent. ville on Saturday. The Courier says the With them it is a cardinal principle, that ciaus who attended several of the cases

> From the Louisville Times. FRANKFORT, June 28, 1855.

MESSERS EDITORS : - In an article of your paper to-day, under the head "Our Candidate for Attorney General," you are pleas- suspect it was genuine Asiaric cholera and ed to refer to my competitor and myself in nothing else. - Commonwealth. the following language:

them will vote for his re-election to Con-f portant cases in the circuit in which he which we take the following: gress? We believe that no one will do so, practices. But even if he were no lawyer at all, we do not think he could discharge once the source of Christianity and the depository and fountain of all civil and religious freedom, we oppose every attempt to exclude it from the schools thus established in the States.

the duties of the office worse than they have been discharged by his competitor the present incumbent. Mr. Harlan has altimated the states. ready cost the State over fifty thousand dollars by ignorance or gross neglect of his ly spoken and written of me in the East duties. We allude to the defaication of lar case. When the bill to donate land to Col. Davidson, former Treasurer of Kenactual settlers in the Territory of Oregon tucky, by which the State lost more than was before the House of Representatives, fifty thousand dollars, because Mr. Harlan, on the 28th May. 1850, Mr. MARSHALL the Attorney General has failed to require not therefore think that it becomes the friends of the know-nothing candidate to

ent to land donated by this act, until he In the first place I was not Attorney General at any time during the time that Col. Davidson was Treasurer of Kentucky.— ly? Did you intimate, or insinuate, that I Hdkf That gentleman resigned the office of was other than a gentleman ?" Treasurer the 7th of August, 1848, having public domain of this Union, established held it by successive annual elections by hood, and I demand of you the satisfaction and cemented by the blood and toil of the I was appointed Attorney General, the 8th your right to that privilege, for I do not bepatriots of the Revolution, should be gra- of May 1850—nearly two years after Col.

grandchildren and relatives of those who In the second place there never was any had fought in the armies of England against law making in the duty of the Attorney

pleted their term of naturalization-had During the five years I have held the forsworn forever their allegiance to every office of Attorney General, I have discharing man. foreign potentate, king, prince, and power.

Not so did Col. Prestor vote. With a liberal band to the best of my skill and ability. The article in your paper to day contains the first intimation that has come And with that he knocked Reeder deliberal to the best of my skill and ability. The article in your paper to day as I would any other offensive animal." liberal hand, he was for giving gratis the to me from any quarter, of neglect or in- with his fist. I suppose the abolitionists soil won by American toil, and American competency, and as it is based upon a state will pronounce this a "ruffianly attack." blood, to all foreigners and aliens, that of facts which does not exist, I hope you Let one of them do so and then dare to Jack Knives

The people of this county will vote for which I will make manifest in a few days. pressed himself on the steamer coming up JAMES HARLAN the river, and also after he had landed.

FATAL AFFRAY .- Recently, in Bradfordsville, Joel Spraggins shot Green Hays through the bowels with a rifle ball, forty steps off. At the last account Hays was still living, but his life is despaired of .-Spraggins is in the custody of the officers of the law. The difficulty grew out of a refusal on the part of Spraggins to credit Hays for a pair of shoes or something of the kind. Words of bitter character ensued in the store of S., when Spraggins declared his intention to shoot Hays. Hays left to go down street and was intercepted by Spraggins with a rifle, who, after a few words were passed, shot Hays. Spraggins has since been brought to town to await his trial before an examining court on Monday next.

AMELIORATION OF SLAVERY .- 'The Port Gibson (Miss.) Reveille says: The project now being agitated by the people of North Carolina, and soon to be carried before the Legislature of that State, is one which we think, to say the least of it, will create a sensation. It is, first, to render legal the institution of marriage among slaves; second, to preserve sacred the relations between parents and their young children; and third, to repeal the laws proroom." Mr. Buchanan accompanied him. hibiting the education of slaves. If this Mr. Fillmore afterwards dined with the modification in the laws is made in North Queen. He (Mr. F.) is staying at Fenton's Carolina, as we are informed it probably will, other States will no doubt take the matter into consideration. The main fearen at Long's Hotel, New-Bond street, ture of the movement has been adopted in practice, or at least improved in theory, by nearly all our planters, so far as circumstance would allow; and we cannot but think the modification is well worth the serious consideration of every Southern man. Should the Southern people think Geological School Books proper, after due investigation, to adopt the regulation in each of the slave States, slavery will then be regarded in an entire new There may be, however, evils to contend

V.—A radical revision and modification of the laws regulating immigration, and the settlement of immigrants; offering to the honest immigrant who, from love of liberty or hatred of oppression, seeks an asylum in the United States a friendly reception and ple are aware, that he voted in Congress to give the inestimable right of suffrage to They did the best they could to keep, and took the evening train for Frankfort.

1787, for putting into the Federal Constitution the Fe The essential modification of the Naturalization Laws.

The repeal by the Legislatures of the respective States, of all State laws allowing foreigners not naturalized to vote.

The resential modification of the Naturalized to Lawron's amendment confining the right of suffrage where it belonged—to the right of suffrage where it belonged as the right of suffrage where have some fame yet,-and will live even night. She had three young children with the American citizen. Col. Preston's with their "dough faces," and without vote in the Territories. VII.—Hostility to the corrupt means by which the leaders of party have hitherto forced upon us our rulers and our political creeds.

A Slander Natled!—Hon, Lawes Har.

The repeat, without retroactive operation, of all acts of Congress making grants of land to unnaturalized the American citizen. Col. Preston's with their "dough faces," and without "back-bones."

Were some fame yet,—and will live even with their "dough faces," and without "back-bones."

Were brought to her mother's, and there one of the children died on Saturday night.—

A Slander Natled!—Hon, Lawes Har.

A Slander Natled!—Hon, Lawes Har. A Slander Nailed!-Hon. James Har- Mrs. G. was an excellent woman, and her LAN thus nails to the counter, as basely loss an irreparable one to her family and

the boat died at New Albany, on Saturday, "a lie well stuck to, is as good as the say it was not cholera but attribute it to Packing do pt. to gall. Cupping glasses impure diet of some kind. We believe Vials, I to 8 oz. none who saw Mrs. G. had any doubt of her disease being cholera, and as it is said that none of the other passengers were sick at all, the disease could scarcely be the result of the diet on the boat. We

GOVERNOR REEDER AND GENERAL STRING-FELLOW. - The St. Louis Intelligencer of Drab voted to give foreigners, that any one o being employed in very many of the im- the 2d inst. has a letter from Kansas, from

Yesterday morning General B. Stringfellow, of Western, Missouri, proceeded to the duties of the office worse than they have Governor Reeder's residence, near the Shawnee Mission, and, after introducing himself to the Governor, said:

"I understand, sir, that you have publicas a frontier ruffian, and I have called to ascertain whether you have done so." Gov. R. "I did not write or speak of

you in public.' Gen. S. "Did you speak of me in those terms anywhere or at any time?" Gov. R. "No, sir."

Gen. S. "Did you use my name at all?" Gov. R. "I may have used your name in private conversation." Gen. S. "Did you use it disrespectful-

Gov. R. "I might have done so." Gen. S. "Then, sir, you uttered a false-

the General Assembly from the year 1825. of a gentleman. I very much question lieve you to be a gentleman; but I nevertheless give you the opportunity to vindicate your title to that character, by allowing you to select such friends as you may had fought in the armies of England against of General "to require a proper bond from that officer." See vol. 1, Statute Laws step out here and settle the matter as gentlemen usually do."

Gov. R. "I cannot go. I am no fight-Gen. S. "Then I will have to treat you

And with that he knocked Reeder down In an article that appeared in "The punishment, when they hear that as soon lators, Congressmen, and Presidents for charged with neglect of official duty whilst and that he was in favor of that institution. Secretary of State, respecting the official I learned it is a fact, and I learn it from a bond of Col. Davidson, the injustice of gentleman who heard him, that he so ex-

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July 4, 1855: 1807

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A LL persons indebted to the estate of J. S. Lancaster, dec'd., are requested to pay up immediately; and all those having claims against the estate will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

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May 15 1900

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suces to be of building stone, rough dressed; and arched with brick. Address,
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June 20, 1855

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JOSEPH W LOGAN,
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June 27, 1855 1806

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3. T. Nave a lot of Cows' Hair on hand for Saddlers and Plasterers, which I would like to close out

J. C. PETRY. July 4, 1855 IAM READY! I HAVE opened a general REPAIRING and JOB SHOP, in this place, and would say to Farmers and others, who have purchased Sanford's Patent Hay and Straw Cutter, should they need repair

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A Shelby Calf .- Mr. C. E. Blumer last week butchered a heifer aged about eleven months, which weighed nett'488 pounds! We think that was some calf. It was raised by Mr. Lud Fore.

A Mistake. So far as this county is him." The reverse of the proposition is the safeguard of the Union. far more probable—he may be personally objectionable to one of every fifty who support him. And between him and Col. portion object to him personally. And can speeches! why should they? In point of talents and acquirements that make a statesman, Marshall is immensely Preston's superior; in ty does transgressions-money-gold-WEALTH; and wealthy and aristocratic relatives. In these alone, is Preston the wealth in this boasted chivalrous Commonwealth? It cannot be-it will-not!

Marshall was not our choice; we preon our part, especially when vital principles are at issue, to which Preston has sworn undying hostility. Principles not men, is our motto; and he who opposes principles we support, sl.all ever get the best opposition we can give him.

Did our friend of the Courier see and hear the furor of applause and congratulapears in this county, and in the adjoining counties, he would readily admit his mistake. His appearance is the signal for shouts that make the anti-Americans tremble in their shoes.

Are there any real Issues ?-- The stannch anti-American Democrats maintain that the American platform are old Demoeratic principles-held by Jackson and all the party, time immemorial. Yet their candidate for Congress in this district, Col. PRESTON, who is opposed to American prineiples, is very hopeful of the Democratic support, though he is a Whig, and has de- down !" feated all the Democratic candidates who run against him. Now we have the question to ask all true Democrats who maintain and approve the platform of the Ameriparty : Why cast your vote for Col. PRES-TOR ? Why not support the man who holds has defeated the Democratic party again ty. Why support this old, confirmed and triumphant opponent, when he does not repeasily. Nor was he that year chosen U. resent your principles, but only opposes S. Senator! The next year he was electdoctrines" contained in the American platform !" Consistency, thou art a jewel !"

measures as sound, wise and necessary for decided talent and general information .by voting for a confirmed Whig, who does

through the Green River country far been one continued triumph. Everywhere he has been met with the most marked and unmistakable demonstration of popanticipations any one could have possibly entertained in regard to his reception at the home of his youth-among the people, many of whom were familiar with his boy-

welcomed him with a large Barbecue, with an overflowing and superfluous abundance principles of the only true American and Union party.

In Scottsville, the seat of old Democratic Allen, his reception was not the less flat- famous, or infamous, which ever you please, ed with a fiend-like laugh-such as echoes tering. Her innumerable hills and valleys seemed to have been described; her sover-the murderer of Butler, was a very proper, ly a nine days' bubble!" eigns congregated to see and hear him; inoffensive, peaceable gentleman! and the evidences of popular satisfaction, were in the highest degree gratifing to himself and friends.

home of Mr. Clarke. This was a side apsent in Congress to swear to Ward's gen-children, are toiling for him day by day-Abolition papers and leaders are opposing pointment, and to meet his other engage- tleness will be endorsed by the people of this in the most profound stupidity-ignorant ments, he was compelled to speak then at district.

At Morgantown, and every place from which we have heard, the public demonstra-

Query .-- Did not Col. PRESTON on last ounty Court day, in this place, meet with a Democratic anti-American Sag-Nicht assemblage, and then and there solemnly pledge himself, if elected, to vote for all Democratic anti-American Administration House of Representatives; in brief, that though he was a Whig, yet he would give the PIERCE administration his cordial and hearty support?

An Error .- An error occured in the reshould have read as follows:

Resolved, That we approve of and heartily adopt, the platform of the American party promulgated by its National Council concerned, and so far as we can learn in at Philadelphia, on the 14th day of June, the district, it is a wide mistake, that Col. 1855. And that we pledge ourselves to its misrepresentations of the great American MARSHALL "is personally objectionable to support and maintenance, as the only true Statesman? declaration of American principles, -as the forty-nine out of every fifty that support best exponent of American Nationality, as

What a Son!-James B. CLAY, Esq., -son of Hon. HENRY CLAY, Kentucky's PRESTON, we do not believe, even that pro- noblest Statesman, - is making anti-Ameri- busers of Mr. Clay. At present we shall

Ashland property was advertised for sale, which was circulated by tens of thousands onorals, to say the least, he is his equal,-as and it was proposed to purchase it for John over this State by the Democratic leaders, he is in everything else, but that which cov- C. BRECKINRIDGE, this same JAMES B. especially by B. I., CLARKE and that class ers more sins and immoralities than chari- CLAY had it ostentatiously announced to of chuck-a-luck politicians. the public, that the homestead of HENRY -How is it possible to account for the CLAY should never pass out of the owner- strange circumstance that the son of Mr. superior of Marshall. And shall it be, that ship of his descendants. Well, no sooner CLAY is now hand-in-glove with those who talents shall be made to cower before had he became the purchaser than with a with so much gusto gloated over the vilest vandal like spirit, the old mansion was torn | slanders and most vituperative abuse of his down! And now, he is selling the rafters illustrious father! Is it not pitiful, to see ferred others to him. But, between him and timbers of which it was built for walk- the degeneracy from a most noble sire to so and Preston, there could be no hesitation ing canes !! Ye Gods! what a fall from ignoble a son! the great father to the little son!

Broken down Politicians .- Why this remark should be once and awhile thrown at Col. Marshall, by the supporters of Col. PRESTON, we cannot divine. It is true he has made some political races, and won tion which greet Marshall whenever he ap- upon every field. He has served his counida; and again on the fields of Mexico. the words-In Congress, as the Representative from this district, he legislated for the good and the welfare of this State-of the South. und the Union. As Minister to China, even those who removed him, admit he was faithful, and ably represented the United States -that in all things his course deserved all en-down politician," we presume we must crament. submit ;-but it is the first time that the always successful nag was voted "broken-

And pray, what is Col. PRESTON, if Col. MARSHALL, - who has never been defeated, in the battle field, or in a political race, -is a broken-down politician? He was, during the Mexican war, given a military commission by Gov. Owsley, in one of the and represents the sound principles of the Kentucky regiments, and reached his des-American platform which you approve !- tination after all the fighting was over. If Col. Preston was a good Democrat, who Returning home he was elected on an amalhad performed service to the party, then we could see a reason for you voting for wention:—but was not selected as its pression was not selected as its pression was not selected as its pression.

Returning nome he was elected on an amalticles circulated by the leaders of the presentantian party against Mr. CLAY canism. Here is an article from the "Cintion would come out right upon the slavewe could see a reason for you voting for vention;—but was not selected as its presin 1844. Here is another, fully as deeply einnati Commercial," which the "Newport ry question, he would ground his opposition. him; but he avows himself a true Whig, ident. The next year he was chosen as a dyed in infamy. Representative in the State Legislature ; and kept open house and free tables for sevand again in this congressional district, and eral days at the "Weisiger House" in hopes in Louisville with an overwhelming majori- of being elected Speaker; but it was no go,-Col. George W. Johnston beat him Marshall, who represents "the Democratic ed to the State Senate, and tried his hand upon the U.S. Senatorship in opposition We ask you Democratic friends, what TENDEN and other statesmen of whom the to A. DIXON, J. B. THOMPSON, Mr. CRITobjection have you to the American plat- State is proud; but, again it was no go!form adopted by the American party? Do Kentucky, besides wanting good-looking you not approve of these principles and men in the U. S. Senate, wanted those of the well-being of our country? Why, then, Col. Marshall resigned his seat in Consupport a man who has no sympathies with gress to go to China; and Col. Preston days past, to defeat and destroyed it? What M's term only; -expecting Gen. Scott to do you gain by doing so? You only strike a be elected, in which event he was to get a deadly blow at the old Democratic party, diplomatic appointment. So the people not represent your principles. Will Col. elected him. "But there is many a slip be-Preston support your views in Congress ! tween the cup and lip;" and Gen. Scott's Will he prove himself untrue to his publish- Sewardism and Gen. PIERCE's bid for fored letter, and avowed principles? Think eigners and the Catholics, spilt the milk, before you act, and act with regard to the and the expected gown was not to be had! And so, in 1853, having ascertained his Mr. MOREHEAD IN THE GREEN RIVER relative, Mr. HOLT would not be a candidate COUNTRY .- Mr. Morehead's progress in opposition to him, he asked the people has so to reelect him; which they did; and so exalted was he by it, that visions of the Presidency flitted through his imagination! ular approval and favor; such as must have And nothing lower than the Gubernatorial surpassed the highest and most sanguine chair, or the exalted seat of U. S. Senator, could be entertained by his soaring thoughts. To the latter station he did not reach; for the people had determined that the nohood; and who witnessed the commence- ble patriot and exalted statesman, John ment of his professional and political career J. CRITTENDEN, should return to that seat At Glasgow, the thousands of old Barren, he had so long honored: and the Gubernatorial aspirations were nipt i' the bud, by of the substantials and delicacies of their "Sam's" chilling breath-which has blasted land. His masterly speech was received so many aspirations of political aspirants. with most unbounded delight and satisfac- And so, he again asks the people to return is a profligate-in politics a knave-that he tion; such a degree of enthusiasm prevailthe exciting political contest in 1840.— distinguished by his vote to give the Amera duelist and a slave holder; that he has Many of the citizens followed him to this ican people's land to foreigners, and to beplace to renew their delight at hearing a stow upon foreigners the American's birth -that he was the principal agent in the silencing and triumphant vindication of the right, the elective franchise; and by leav. death of Cilley-that he wrote the chaling it, during the pendency of important mea- lenge, and that when the moral sense of sures, to volunteer his evidence before the ed on every heart at the result, he remark-

Thence he proceeded to Franklin, the and foreign votes; nor the forsaking of his

might, and although a short notice and a The soldier and statesman, Col. Man- tance of a God; to whose years the news report of cholers combined, prevented many shall, will beat kim at least from six hun- of glad tidings was never preached; and in the district. Mark the prediction.

tions have been of the same gratifying and triumphant character.

The Indianapolis Journal, of the 6th inst, states that a person who deals largely in flour in that city, offers to give bond and security for the delivery, by Nother Clay's defeat, the following the first the same gratifying and the first of the same gratifying and the 6th inst, states that a person who deals largely in flour in that city, offers to give bond and security for the delivery, by Nother than the first of the same gratifying and the first of the s the Green River counties will theirs, and Mr. Morehead will be elected by a crushing, overwhelming majority.—Bowling-green Standard,

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Mr. CLAY's deleat, the ionowing vember next, of five thousand burrels of flour, at five dollars and a half per barrel to any one who will give good security for last week. It the payment of the money.

After Mr. CLAY's deleat, the ionowing rights of each section.

Let every man, there will theirs, and to any one who will give good security for last week. It the payment of the money.

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Clay Whigs to the Rescue! - The anti-American party who have BEVERLY L. del supporter of HENRY CLAY-in this Slop: "We could not find it in our heart have been. measures which should come before the Congressional district, are appealing to the to curse the devil so," we submit them to pose that the friends of Mr. CLAY forget impropriety in cursing the devil so. their vile abuse of that man so long as life solution adopted by the American Ratifica- was in him? Do they suppose that records Meeting, at this place, as published by us of their slanders upon the immortal CLAY are not preserved? Do they suppose that Mr. CLAY's friends have forgotten that the Democratic papers even so late as 1844, teemed with their nefarious falsehoods and

But they need not lay that flattering unction to their souls. We have many extracts from their papers, as well as the speeches of their BEVERLY L. CLARKES, their R. WICKLIFFES and other virulent acontent ourself with three or four samples. It will be remembered that when the The first from "Kendall's Expositor;" and

From Amos Kendall's Expositor.

A Design.

To illustrate the chacacter of the Whig Party.

At the top of the sheet put the name—

"WHIG PARTY." Under this, place the figure of a double man, with a face each way, one side rapresenting Henry Clay, with a pistol in one hand and a pack of cards in the other; and the other side representing Frelinghuytry with distinction in the swamps of Flor- sen, with a Bible in his hand. Below put

"We fight with both carnal and spiritual weapoas." Under this, divide the sheet in two columns. On the left, put a cut representing Henry Clay shooting a fellow man in a duel; on the right, Frelinghuysen pray-

ing for sinners. Below this, Clay at the card table, playing a game of brag; and Frelinghuysen at praise. If these things constitute a "brok- the Communion Table, partaking of the Sa-

> Clay looking on while his overseer whips a negro man, and Frelinghuysen walking arm-in-arm with a black dandy. The whole to be interspersed with

propriate sayings from the mouths of the two candidates, and concluded by a procession of WHIG Clergymen who port the Ticket, escorting the JUGGER-NAUT, Henry Clay in the shape of Frelinghuysen, with angel wings on, beside him on the same car, with this motto:

There, that is one of the infamous articles circulated by the leaders of the pre- South, he adds villanous abuse of Ameri- witnesses whose names I can give if ne- was over 5,000. The army, nevertheless,

From the Illinois State Register, Aug 28, 1844 闖 Henry Clay, the living personification and embodiment of Whig principles. Whig address. IN 1777 born; in 1805 quarreled with Col. Davis, of Kentucky, which led to his first duel; In 1808 he challenged Humphrey Mar-hall, and fired three times at his HEART; l, and fired three times at his HEAN'
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And here is another, from the Goshen Polk it to him (Clay,) that in morals he

Polk it to him, that he is an aristocra But he will find that "Sam" is invincible, and slave holder-that the hand of the -that neither his bids for foreign influence Slave fans him in his mid day slumbersthat the BIBLE has no place on his plantation-that more than 50 men, women and not only in the non-negro slave States, the principles and our patriotism. of their own rights; ignorant of the existhousand persons listened to him with the and from twelve hundred to fifteen hundred by the dissolute example of their master— the American candidates? that the sound of the overseer's lash daily resounds from their backs, and that he. FLOUR .- The Indianapolis Journal, of Henry Clay, the god whom the whigs wor-

Ah! What a Picture.

The following article recently ap-

THE APOSTATE.

Twas the last hope of his "vaulting ambition." Twas the last stake in his desperate game; All now is lost, save a lasting contrition,
Or, what is worse, a self-glorying shame!
"Twas from the height of his fame that the devil Shewed him a kingdom and offered him pow'
I'er his good thoughts all his passions held reve
He worshipped the tempter and fell in that hou We who had seen him, in life's prime of morn

Where waved our flag over those ever scorning To strike but for principle, justice and man, Welcomed him back from his battles returning Proud of our hero—rejoiced in his might; Saw him at last come in pity and mourning. False to his friends and faithless to right.

No scar on his breach had he—we had taken

Price in defeat had he fought as of yore;
Purchased and bribed, he our cause had forsake
Trampled the flag once so proudly he bore.
Worse: he himself had forsaken, had yielded
Principles all his life long he'd proclaim'd; Worse yet: he lied to us, tempted us, wielded His wealth to seduce us, unblushing, unshan

Dared to lift up for the false and the specious
The voice that so oft had split them in twain,
Strove with pretensions to snare us and leash us
And taxed for our ruin the strength of his brain
Vainly—the heart from the head had departed,
Crushed was the power truth alone can be stow
Faith in himself from his words had departed,
How could we trust to him then—let him go!

Yes, let him go! There is no more returning,
No more regaining the height he has lost;
After him follow both pity and scorning,
The Rubicon past can be never recross'd,
At bay with the world, betrayed as betraying,
No hope of the future, no joy in the past,
Pride alone, and that false, on him preying,
It is thus we behold the apostate at last.

Yes, let him go! Go with pity and scorning, Never again shall true glory be thine!
Once we beheld, fallen start of the morning,
Worth on thy brow like an aureole shine. Ah! what of pleasure or pride's in the station
Which to retain fame and friends you betray,
Crouching for votes at the feet of a faction,
Flinging thy birthrigh: of honor away! Drink deep of Lethe! drink deeper and deeper,

Drown in forcetfulness thoughts that are field Stoop low to friends—be a boaster, a creeper, Dwarfing thy nature to pettiest ends: Dwaring thy fature to petitiest ends:
Fly at small game, thou counterfeit eagle!
Jaded and haggard and spoiled of thy state,
Spread all thy nets for applause, and inveigle
Fawners and loois thy ambition to sate.

Dogged by remorse, not less keen though unspok Sunk to contempt-all thy sacrifice vain; God is not balked, and his law is unbroken That right shall prevail and justice shall reign, hen begone from our sight-false Arnold away Hide, hide from the light thy Jesut tricks, For hark! hear the signal which ushers the day Of triumph to us, "sors of seventy-six."

Abolitionism and Anti-Americanism. -The readers of "The Shelby News" are News" is edited and published by WILLIAM S. BALLEY, an avowed abolitionist; and that the "Newport and Kentucky News" is an avowed advocate of northern abolitionism. In 1851 it advocated the claims of Cassius M. CLAY for Governor of this State; and in 1852 supported JOHN P. HALE for President of the United States. Of the abolitionism of Mr. BAILLY we presume no one "OUR HEAVEN IS POWER THOUGH THE can doubt, from his antecedents. Nor has

pressions of gratitude: "We cannot say that its ten line leaders are brilliant or powerful, but it is always in style and matter remarkable. It is almost alone in its glory, being the only daily paper published in our neighboring cities, and is the only Abolitionist sheet printed in a slave state. Printing a Free-Soil sheet on slave soil is an experiment from which the boldest and most fanatical Abolitionist who did not seek the crown of martyrdom, might quail, and yet it is one which has been carried on for some years by a poor, feeble, timid, old man. That which Cussius M. Clay, with his obstinate courage, could not accomplish, has been accomplished by WILLIAM S. BAILEY. The Newport and Kentucky News, the solitary specimen of Free Soil newspaperdom planted on slave territory, stands apart, lonesome, unique, distinguished-the advanced sentinel of the crusading army of the North, the forlorn hope before the Sevastopol of the "peculiar institution," the true leader of the antislavery movement, the only Free-Soil organ which south of Mason and Dixon's line snarls, snaps and howls defiance at all opposing powers, and particularly at the slaveholders-the solitary Free-Soil organ that does not do its barking on the safe side of the frontier line. It is more peculiar than the peculiar institution itself."

At the recent May election, this same BAILEY was regularly nominated as a "Democratic anti-American candidate for Justice of the Peace," in the Newport district, and elected!

At its masthead, it carries the Democratic ticket, as will be seen by the following copy of its editorial head-as near as our assortment of type will enable us to give it

WEEKLY NEWS: EDITED AND PUBLISHED WILLIAM S. BAILEY.

AT NEWPORT, KENTUCKY Monday Morning, May 23, 1855. State Democratic Nominations.

FOR GOVERNOR. BEVERLY CLARKE, of Sympson. FOR LT. GOVERNOR.

BERIAH MAGOFFIN, of Mercer. For Att'y Gen., R. W. Woolley, of Fayette. For Treasurer, James H Garraen, of Boyle. For Register, T. J. Frazer, of Breathitt. For Register, T. J. FRAZER, of Breathitt. For Auditor, J. A. GRINSTEAD, of Fayetto. For Sup't of Board Internal Improvement, JAMES N. NESBITT, of Bath.

Now, is it not the perfection of impudence in the anti-American party to cry out abolition against the Americans, when the American party, but here in Kentucky, the only abolition paper in the slave States is supporting the Democratic anti-Ameri-

There is no two ways about the fact: the

· It will be recollected, that Col. PRESTON political friends of Mr. CLAY to assist them the perusal of our readers, thinking that in Congress voted to bestow as a gratuity of violation of the neutrality laws. in their present crusades against the Ameri- they may possibly suppose Uncle Toby's the lands belonging to the people of the tories, the right of suffrage.

TON. He was for confining the donations casion. of land to American citizens, as will be seen by the following:

On the 28th of May, 1850, the House the following:

ment prevailed.

by adding this proviso:

"Provided, That no alien shall be entitled to a patent to land donated by this act, until he shall produce to the surveyor general of Oregon record evidence that his naturalization as a citizen of the United States has been completed; * * * Transfers of title to land situated in Oregon by aliens, to each other, heretofore made, shall be of no force or effect, except as herein otherwise provided."

Now, Col. Prestor asks the people to fathers in their wars of Independence.—

Will any American do it? Will any A
consent to hold their privileges by the dorse his bestowal of the American citizens' birthright upon aliens and foreigners?

For the Shelby News. aware that the " Newport and Kentucky Notes of Thoughts on Horseback .- No. 3. "A new organization, which proposes to introduce questions of religious belief as criterions for office. and to repeal the naturalization laws under which we have lived from the beginning of our government, with the single exception of the federal interregium with the single exception of the federal interregium under Adams, when they were extended to fourteen years, has arrayed itself on the field of politics. In addition, we find the new party maintains an ominous silence in relation to the rights of the southern States, which should fill every particule heart with fear. I have ever been and yet am inflexibly opposed to such principles."—Preston's Letter, June 1.

session of the Circuit Court at Lagrange, satisfactory. this man of inflexible opinions did say to Lord Raglan is dangerously ill and asks he changed his views, except that, in addi- Col. J. F., Mr. H., M. D. M., Esq., and to be recalled. tion to his denunciation of slavery in the Mr. L. S., in the presence of many other The total loss of the allies on the 18th, and Kentucky News" republishes with ex- tion and go with the American party. Did troops. our late friend forget for a moment, that he posed to the other points; and, when he re- troops which crossed the Tchernaya returturned to consciousness became again in- ned lie telescope, which, by turning certain stores destroyed. Hange has also been screws, a well cushioned seat in Congress bombarded. is seen in close proximity; and, by a little VARSA, Thursday .- Generals Brown, of Whigs and Democratic toes are brought A part of the foreign legation has arrived to view, so that with perfect impunity sev- from England. on league boots could traverse their entire Loxdon, Saturday .- The Times states length without endangering those precious that the Emperor Alexander is seriously corns, he again becomes inflexible. I be- ill. The King of Prussia also has been for lieve there is but one instance of such sud- some time ill, and his reign is probably den jumping in and jumping out in record- drawing to a close. The Russians admit ed history;- the case of a certain wise man that the Cossack's boat showed a flag of whose name unfortunately for his pos'er- truce, but they feared treachery. Great ity is among the lost things of earth; but, movements are taking place in the allied from his indomitable courage was no doubt squadrons. a military man-probably a Colonel in the Latest Dispatches from the Crimea .peace establishment, eager for honor and Lord Panmure has transmitted to the parenown. We are informed that this re- pers the following intelligence, which E. S. CRA markable personage "jumped into a briar reached him yesterday, the 29th. The bush to scratch out both his eyes; and, French and English are proceeding with and are erecting new batteries, to be armed another bush, to scratch them in again!"

He only excelled our Colonel by the rapidity of the feat the another bush and are electing new batteries, to be armed with heavy guns. The enemy continues of the feat the another bush and are electing new batteries, to be armed with heavy guns. The enemy continues of the feat the another bush are all business against the enemy's works.

A promptly attend to all business against the enemy's works.

The enemy continues against the enemy's works. when he thought they both were out, with their approaches against the enemy's works. He only excelled our Colonel by the rapidity repairing the damage done during the last m. n. m'senay. of the feat, the annoymous probably closed attack. There is very little fire on their and opened the windows of his soul in the part. We retain possession of a round space of a few moments, while our late Russian fort in the cemetery, from whence friend required as many days to open and they were driven, on the 18th, and the close the evidences of his immortality. Mamelon, at the gorge of the valley which What would be thought of me, were I an divides the English left attack from the right

aspirant for the velvet cushion, and subject of the South harbor. quires the veil of aristocracy, and a purse of his English colleague. of gold, to cover such spots in our human- The blockade of the ports of the White

Look at his course in Congress; look at him Sweaborg. as a soldier who dared a southern sun, and DANTZIC, Friday, June 29.—The Vulture M those who would fain arrest this foreign as- Pierce was slightly injured. sault upon the ballot box, and usurpation VIENNA, Thurday, 28th, 9 A. M .- The of the rights and privileges which are the official Uiener Zeitung announces the disbirth-right of Americans. Then one and missal of the reserves of the third and fourth all, give him a long pull, a strong pull, and armies. a pull all together; let not his majority be Authentic advices from Vienna state that CARRIAGE AND BUGGY MANLUACTUR-surpassed by any former majority in the there is no foundation whatever for the and the public generally, that they have just opened District;-but, my friends, not to honor statement published in several German pa- an him alone, but to assert the strength of our pers that new proposals of peace have

We know we shall elect Col. MARSHALL; The London Times of the 26th says :we have the assurance which places it The actual number of our men killed and we from attending, yet, in that place, over one dred to eight hundred votes in this county; who are themselves corrupted and degraded can candidates and villifying and abusing this atmosphere of gold; who "came here ble army was not less than 4,000, men.anti-American party are the Abolition par- Remember, it is as much your duty to vote been 10,000 or more. It appears that the

RAILROAD BARBECUE IN BOURBON .- There can party. Do those men forget, or sup- good nature misled him, and that there is no United States upon all foreigners who is to be a great barbecue at the Bourbon choose to take them. It will be also recollected, that he voted to give to all foreignin honor of the completion of the Covington and Lexington Railroad. A fine fullby General Henry Lee, on the death of blood Durham bullock, less than three General Washington, December 26, 1790, Col Marshall's course in Congress was years old, and weighing 2,200 pounds raised exactly the reverse of that of Col. Pres- for \$150, will be roasted whole on the ocand fatted by Mr. B. M. Clay, and sold

> AMERICANS, CONCILIATE YOUR MASTERS! We clip the following from a notice in stand, a native of Scotland :

amend the fourth section, making the donation, by adding to the qualification of nation, by adding to the qualification of mastery in this country, and that it was foreign influence; contract rather than exthose to whom the grants could be made the true policy of this people to conciliate "Being an American citizen, or having pade declaration according to law of his law of his pade declaration according to law of his made declaration, according to law, of his intention to become a citizen."

After considerable discussion, this amend-On the 29th of May, the same bill being question in the manner that he did on this piness is now ought to you) the only vaagain under consideration, Mr. MARSHALL occasion. Has it come to this, that in the cancy in the round of pure bliss high Heavmoved to further amend the fourth section heart of free and brave Kentucky, an Amer- ens bestows."" ican audience is to be threatened with the rope, if they do not stifle the honest convictions of their own hearts, and fawn upon those whom they distrust ?"

Not quite so fast, Mr. Beck, if you please. We don't yield the whole question yet, and admit that the native born sons of the soil of this country are ever to be overmastered by foreigners, in the land of their birth, although such a result may easily occur if these native born citizens take Mr. Beck's advice, and lie supinely on their backs, endorse his voting away the land of the while immigration rolls its ever swelling \$4; one year (if a subscriber) \$5; if not, \$7. American people to foreign serfs and con- tide for a few years longer. But thus they victs and paupers-the descendants of those will not lie. They are already aroused to DR. I. WESTERFIELD & SON who, for British gold, fought against our the danger that threatens, and we can tell OFFER their services in the practice of Med Cane. By They will give special attention to the treatment of Children of Childre merican citizen by voting for Col. P., en- grace and favor of invading hordes from formerely at the polls, but if need be (which God torbid) on fields of sterner conflict .-Frankfort Commonwealth.

Foreign News.

New York, July 11, M .- The steamer Pacific arrived this A. M, at 6 o'clock,

details of that brought by the America .__ strong's Redding House. The recent repulse of the Allies has not damaged their position, and on the whole, In less than one week, and during the the state of affairs is considered sufficiently

was now, and ever had been, inflexibly op- allies were weakened and that the allied

flexible? Or was he at the time he made LATEST .- Palmerston denies that Raglan these pledges flexibly looking at a seat in the Senate prospectively? and after look-been sick and is recovering. A despatch ing through a recently invented compound from the Baltic, dated the 25th, states that T W. BROWN Foreign-Democratic-Whig-metallo-Alcoho- Sweaborg has been bombarded, and all the

more turning and screwing the whole line Penneseather and Codeyington are sick .-

to such sudden aberrations? Why, being The Paris correspondent of the London one of the common herd, I should be thought Times speaks of a communication having unfit for honor or place; as I might change taken place between the French and Engmy unchangeable opinions at any moment; glish governments, arising out of complaints and, without formal notice, leave my elec- of Gen. Pelisser on the want of a combina- D. C. RUSSELL has just received a fine let of and, without formal notice, leave my electors unrepresented. I would not do; it re- tion or an energetic support upon the part

ity. My countrymen, we court too much Sea was effected early in June. The Grand the nabab; be sure you bend not to gold. Duke Nicholas reviewed the troops at Hel-With pride I turn to Col. MARSHALL, singfors and Abe, and was expected at

bared his breast to the shafts of his coun- arrived with mails from the fleet. The try's enemies; as a minister in fereign fleet is off Cronstadt. Forty-six infernal T. E. C. BRINLY & CO., courts, where he bore our ensign, proudly machines have been discovered and destroy- plougu MANUFACTURERS, Simpson and democratically among the imperials; ed. One of them exploded on the poop of

above a doubt. We have the pledges of wounded at the recent attack on the Redan good intention from those foreign Republic is not of that terrible amount for the Redan Main arcent. 27 Give us a catta good intention from those foreign Republi- is not of that terrible amount first supposed, cans who proudly hold themselves above when it was stated that the loss of our nothis atmosphere of gold; who "came here to live, and not to rule." But this is not enough; let ours be the banner District in our proud State; let us have no laggards.

ble army was not less than 4,000, men.—
What was interpreted to mean the British loss a lone, and it was inferred that if we lost dealer in Stoven and Tinware, Shelbyville, so many the loss of the French must have right, and vote as you would fight-proud- ber of non commissioned officers and men EQUESTRIAN. making the exact total of 1,505.

Land Donations to Foreigners.—On Don the 10th instant the U.S. Mar- Last week Judge Bullock sent to the first page is an article, which was hasti- shal of Cincinnati arrested Charles Row- jail several members of the City Council CLARKE for their State leader, in the pre- peared in the Winchester (Va.) Republican. ly prepared last week; and without as croft, British Consul, Feredrick Ponshner, of Louisville, because they refused to obey sent canvass, and Col. Preston-that mo- And while, as Uncle Toby said to Dr. full reference to the record as there should a Hungarian Captain, and Daniel Rady, an his mandate to grant licenses to Kean and Irish Captain, Paymaster Turnbull and Vicaro, to retail liquor by the small. The fourteen recruits for the Crimea on a charge Court of Appeals issued a supercedas, and the members were discharged from custody.

Another Revolutionary Testimony to

that Revolutionary patriot used the follow-"Methinks I see his august image, and

hear falling from his venerable lips these deep-sinking words : "Cease, sons of America, lamenting our separation! Go on, and who was unmarried and 640 acres to each married man. Col. Marshall, moved to tend national connexion; rely on yourhigh regard and a lively sympathy, and we posterity the felicity of a people to me most were surprised to hear him discuss the dear; and thus will you supply (if my hap-

ther of his Country, and which perfectly coincide with those expressed during his Such are the principles againt which the administration of Franklin Pierce and the whole foreign party are waging war, and for the avowal of which the proscribe patriotic Americans.

Professional Cards.

&T Professional and Business Cards, of siz line

the treatment of CHRONIC DISEASES.

RESIDENCE—South side of Main street, a

doors below he Post Office. Shelbyville, Ky August 23, 1854 eign lands, conclusions will be tried not DR. BENJAMIN L. STEPHENS, HAVING located permanently in Shelbyville, Ky., tenders to the citizens of the town and vicinity his professional services in the practice of Medicine and Surgery.

Office at Brown & Whitaker's; residence on Main street, nearly opposite the "Redding House."

Dec. 20, 1854

DR. A. SCHUE Pacific arrived this A. M, at 6 o'clock, bringing advices from Liverpool to the 30th, her regular day of sailing.

The news consists almost wholly of the doors east of the Post Office. Residence, Arm-

100757 DR. J. F. HICKMAN.

DR. WM. SINGLETON.

J. M. & W. C. BULLOCK, Gortschasoff's despatches state that the lies were weakened and that the allied building on the southwest correct of the brick

> WM. P. JARVIS, ... TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky Otfice on Jefferson stre

W. C. WRITARES BROWN& WHITAKER, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, will give prompt at tention to all business en trusted to their care it

THOS. J. THROOP. A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., has removed his Law Office to the room

Ar Office in Hall's Building first floor, two doors

tair-way at the o SAMES L. CALDWELL, MARION C. TATLOR. CALDWELL & TAYLOR, TTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Shelbyville, Ky

A Office on the Public Square, west of the Court too7NT CRAIG & ELLIOTT, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky., will promptly attend to all business entraced to their

T. B. COCHRAN. MCHENRY & COCHRAN.
A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky.
Office on Main street, two doors east of the

Jan 24, 1855 JOSHUA TEVIS, TTORNEY - AT - LAW. Shelby-ville, Ky., will practice in the Courts of Shelby, Jan 4, 1854 1,m665

STOVES AND TINWARE. thich he will sell cheep for cash
95 TIN-WARE, of all descriptions, always on

27 JOB WORK and GUTTERING done upon D. C. RUSSELL. East side of the Public square. April 25, 1853

JOHN C. PETRY. ANUFACTURER of and dealers in Boots and Shoes, Shelbyville, Ky. 34

and democratically among the imperials; ed. One of them exploded on the poop of ever disdaining and defying foreign foes

Exmouth, and Admiral Seymour and Capt.

STUBBLE PLOWS. They warrant their Plews and influence, he has earned a name and character worthy to bear the standard of time, were severely injured. Lieutenant ware Store of Joseph Hall, Shelbyville, Ky., will be October 26, 1853 promptly attended to

J. S. & A. WAYNE,

CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES. reached that capitol from St. Petersburg.

The London Times of the 26th says:—

The London Times of the 26th says:— J. S. & A. WAYNE. January 17, 1856

rights of each section.

Let every man, therefore, opposed to abolitionism and its supporters, vote for the

American ticket.

American ticket.

Tight, and vote as you would fight—proudber of non commissioned officers and men
killed are 144, wounded 1 058. Total number of non commissioned officers and men
killed are 144, wounded 1 058. Total number of officers belief and wounded are 93,
making the exact total of 1.505.

Equipment.

July 20, 1833



Henri F. Middleton, Editor and Proprietor.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1855

AMERICAN TICKET

CHARLES S. MOREHEAD, of Franklin. JAMES G. HARDY, of Barren. JAMES HARLAN, of Franklin.

RICHARD C. WINTERSMITH, of Hardin-ANDREW McKINLEY, of Louisville. DAVID R. HAGGARD, of Cumberland. THOMAS S. PAGE, of Franklin,

Rev. JOHN D. MATTHEWS, of Fayette HUMPHREY MARSHALL, of Henry. JOSHUA TEVIS and A. C. BROWN.

The We are authorized to announce Mr. HENRY H. HANCOCK, a candidate for Representative in the next Legislature from Shelby county. *806

SPECIAL NOTICES. Read all the epecial notices.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. noton of money, &c.; lost. We hope the finder

Administration Notice. See advert

which he had voted to give to foreign criminals and paupers, along with the elective
franchise!—Political intelligence is not all
that Col. Preston appears to be deficient
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I HAVE just received a large and well assorted be
test entered against the purity and patriotism of the measure? Does he suppose
that his constituents attach no importance
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duty, the angry passions of the day. One of the immortal signers of the Declaration of Independence. Dr

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his name in connection with the regularly tion! A beautiful independent Whig, truly.

Col. Preston's Efficiency .- The "Louisville Courier" speaks of Col. Preston's ef ficiency in Congress. On what occasion was it manifested? Really, we never heard or read of it. The people of this district would be enlightened by the information.

The Louisville Courier would rather

Mr. CLAY and signed, we imagine was gotten up by the great American statesman and support no man for office except he was a Union man! On this manifesto HENRY CLAY's name stands at the head! Mr. Marshall's a few names below. A great way to separate from Mr. C. and his friends!

can party in Frankfort, on the 16th inst., faith, will so completely ignore the memory of all

speaker on the occasion."

on Monday selling at \$6 per barrel; wheat at 75 to 80 cents per bushel.

NATIONAL FLAG. - We have received two cate its nationality by giving the Abolitionpeculiar institution of the South" initiated there in its place.

lecent men, and to alarm patriots, it is the ruthless attacks made by the anti-American press on Protestant Ministers, and Protestantism. The American erty, the very genius of protestantism, was mainained in tact; has organized itself out of the best

of however limited his amount of brain may be. Thos. J. Throop, Administrator of Dr. S. C. Ross. Read the anti-American press, and blush for very the State. Well, we believe they can all he supported; for travel will always follow where facilities are afforded.

data idiences, when the herce ordeal "that tried men's souls," came to the infant colonies? No response can point them out in that period of revolu-All of our readers probably have been called upon to deplore the death of friends or relatives who have been called upon to larger or lates, since the final on the Western rivers or lakes, since the introduction of steam in those waters. Such is the protestant clerry. As chaplains, they accompanied the ragged and bare-footed soldiers of the confidence of the final settlement of a deeply important question.

A most ludicrous instance of his inefficiency, when he seizes for a wrestle his op
the case in every State in the Union—and hence the formulation of Lloyd & Co., must meet

A most ludicrous instance of his inefficiency, when he seizes for a wrestle his op
ency, when he seizes for a wrestle his op-Poor and Sterile!—Col. Preston, last the battle field administering the consolations of a pure who acted with him in the adoption of that onslaugh. terrific it was too, on Col. curses! We wait to see what course this quested to present them properly and week, told the people of the Harrisonville religion to the dying. Their solicitude and patriotism important compromise, was so far effaced Marshall;—accusing him of voting for "vicegerent of Christ" will adopt. and advised them to leave their homesteads led chaos out of which our glorious constitution emerand advised them to leave their nomesteads, ged, ministers of that faith, invoked the blessings of ple that their noble labors in that case could egon, and which contained the Wilmot quoted, Christ said: "Render unto Ceasar in. Certainly he missed a figure when he mortal signers of the Declaration of Independence, Dr that his constituents attach no importance of the Nebraska-Kansas bill! Whereupon, the temporal power of the Pope and his WITHERSPOON, was a Presbyterian clergyman and pre- to solemn vows-to public honor?—What some "old line Democrats," admirers of subjects, which has excited the just indigshowed so much ignorance of Shelby soil, as to pronounce some of the best land in it "poor and sterile!" He had better read the admirable report of that Prince of Auble admirable report of the Pope and his subjects, which has excited the just indigence and be relied upon, if not the positive and pledged faith of the Confederacy? Was applicable application. Said the very report of the Pope and his subjects, which has excited the just indigence are not ripe for the Pope and his subjects, which has excited the just indigence are not ripe for the Pope and his subjects, which has excited the just indigence are not ripe for the Pope and his subjects, which has excited the just indigence are not ripe for the Pope and his subjects, which has excited the just indigence are not ripe for the Pope and his subjects, which has excited the just indigence are not ripe for the Pope and his subjects, which has excited the just indigence are not ripe for the Pope and his subjects, which has excited the just indigence are not ripe for the Pope and his subjects, which has excited the just indigence are not ripe for the Pope and his subjects, which has excited the just indigence are not ripe for the Pope and his subjects, which has excited the just indigence are not ripe for the Pope and his subjects, which has excited the just indigence are not ripe for the Pope and his subjects, which has excited the just indigence are not ripe for the Pope and his subjects. national prosperity, and for the Union. Not to ag the forever the question of slavery ?

Louisville Market.—There has been no | Col. Preston and the Nebraska-Kansas | evident to any reflecting mind, not warped change in prices since our last issue, but in Bill.—Owing to preventing circumstances, by prejudice. the article of flour and wheat: Flour was we had not leisure to refer last week to But Col. P. boasts of having expunged the Kansas-Nebraska bill, which restricted that old Stone Hammer made one of his

candidates, in this place, on Monday, the proviso. That is yet to be tried. He has ted States. By doing so he gave the right day. His whole heart is enlisted in the The Baptist School.—The Female Col. 9th instant. Nor do we intend to do so opened again the agitating question of slave- to every foreigner who could get into the American cause. lege of W. F. Hill, located in Shelbyville, now, except on one or two points made by ry, and thus invited the North to a meeting territory prior to the election—although he Ky., having been purchased by the Trus- Col. Preston. This gentleman undertook at the polls; and we all see how the action had not been one month from the jail, or tees of the Kentucky Female College, we to defend himself against "the general of Col. P., and his party in this matter, almshove of Europe, to vote for all the but too late for insertion in our paper of clamor through this Congressional district" is working.—The Nebraska-Kansas law is territorial officers—law-makers and all! this week. It may be expected in our next. which he found against him on his return made a test in all the elections, both State Well, what is the effect of such vote?— In future the Institution will be under the from Congress, for the part he had acted and national, in the northern States. The Why, as according to Gidding to Giddin on the Nebraska-Kansas bill. We confess great sentiment, that slavery ought not to Chase, and the other Abolitionists, the forourself among the number of the dissatisfi- be discussed and acted upon in Congress, eigners are with them, in opposition to the and Clarke opposed Mr. Clay's Comprocopies of the "National Flag," published ed; and, to our mind, the Colonel's exby our friends Col. Sam. Pike and Son, at planations of his vote and his conduct in pudiated, and the doors thrown open by is, that, notwithstanding the hope is held Bloomington, Illinois, Col. Pike is a team; the premises were not satisfactory. We Southern men, to all the North to agitate out to the South of a chance to permit the they refer to them as the "salvation of the and as he has attached "National" to the believe his course wholly indefensible, and and vote upon this vexed question: and people of the territories to establish negro South!" deserves the marked condemnation of the the outcome of this will be, we fear, the slavery if they desire it, yet that chance is ists and their aiders and abettors the Free- voters of this district, even upon his own utter defeat of the South; the revocation, taken from them by the influx of foreigners soilers, particular "jesse." We have hopes showing. We will not pretend to follow or nullification of the Nebraska-Kansas who are sent there by Abolitionists, and of seeing white slavery exterminated in Mr. Preston in his defense; for it was law; and, worse than all, the utter loss of permitted to vote by Col. Preston's vote address the people of Shelby county at the based upon the veriest hypothetical quib- all the advantages secured to the South in Congress! Is this not holding the word bling,-supposed and fancied facts; and a by the Missouri Compromise. Col. Phrs. of promise to the ear, and breaking it to Protestant Ministers.—It there is one outrage, it, that we present, as briefly as we can, injured the South;—inviting the foreign Protestant Ministers.—If there is one outrage, it, that we present, as office, perpetrated by the opponents of the American party. some of the objections we still have to the hordes to take possession of our territories, the South from its share of the public doconduct of Col. Preston in the matter: without money and without price, and to main? He that does, endorses an aboli-With a degree of self-complacency hardly exercise as aliens the right of suffrage; ex-

and religious liberty from a baneful foreign influence, ing and supporting the bill which became nied the ragged and bare-footed soldiers of the con tinental army, participating in their privations, cheer.

Does he suppose for a moment, that the ponent, occurred the other day at Hardins-determined to stand by their own policy, and because the suppose for a moment, that the ponent, occurred the other day at Hardins-determined to stand by their own policy, and because the suppose for a moment, that the ponent, occurred the other day at Hardins-determined to stand by their own policy, and because the suppose for a moment, that the ponent, occurred the other day at Hardins-determined to stand by their own policy, and because the suppose for a moment, that the ponent occurred the other day at Hardins-determined to stand by their own policy, and because the suppose for a moment, that the ponent occurred the other day at Hardins-determined to stand by their own policy, and because the suppose for a moment, that the ponent occurred the other day at Hardins-determined to stand by their own policy. ing them on in their hours of sore destitution, and on memory of CLAY and his noble compeers, ville: The handsome Colonel made and in despite of papal threats and Pope's

nf Yet, with such a contrast as this between the sinduct of a protestant and catholic ministry, foreign States Senate vacant, while his coadjutors back!" infidels, and a depraved anti-American press, assist- in Congress would carry out the plans and himself, and pledged the signers to vote and support to man for office except he clergymen, and Protestantism itself. But the other day an anti-American paper asked: "What had Proday an anti-American paper asked: "What had Pro- arrangements and emoluments than his con- the American Council at Mt. Eden. The DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. day an anti-American paper seator. The man who stituents! We bring no accusation against following note from that place, puts the would ask such a question is unfit for an American citizen. Yet such injustice is countenanced, nay him, in this particular; but how fulsome quietus upon the rumors: sustained, by citizens of whom better things might and unmeasured are his eulogies of this Volunteering. — In giving notice that have been expected. Is it possible that Americans Nebraska-Kansas measure, as one over- Mr. Middleton: there was to be a mass meeting of the Amer- will so far forget the traditions of their ancestral reaching the North! But does Col. Presthe Louisville "Courier" of the 12th says: that Protestantism has done for their country, will tox consider that by his influence, he has is a report in circulation, not only in vari-"We suppose Mr. Crittenden is to be the so turn the ingrate hand on the Protestant elergy of broken down the barrier and thrown open about forty, or upwards, have left the American down the barrier and thrown open about forty, or upwards, have left the American down the barrier and thrown open about forty, or upwards, have left the American down the barrier and thrown open about forty, or upwards, have left the American down the barrier and thrown open about forty, or upwards, have left the American down the barrier and thrown open about forty or upwards, have left the American down the barrier and thrown open about forty or upwards, have left the American down the barrier and thrown open about forty or upwards, have left the American down the barrier and thrown open about forty or upwards, have left the American down the barrier and thrown open about forty or upwards, have left the American down the barrier and thrown open about forty or upwards, have left the American down the barrier and thrown open about forty or upwards, have left the American down the barrier and thrown open about forty or upwards, have left the American down the barrier and thrown open about forty or upwards, have left the American down the barrier and thrown open about forty or upwards, have left the American down the barrier and thrown open about forty or upwards, have left the American down the barrier and thrown open about forty or upwards, have left the American down the barrier and thrown open about forty or upwards, have left the American down the barrier and thrown open about forty or upwards, have left the American down the barrier and thrown open about forty or upwards, have left the American down the barrier and thrown open about forty or upwards, have left the American down the barrier and thrown open about forty or upwards, have left the American down the barrier and thrown open about forty or upwards and the barrier and thrown open about forty or upwards and thrown open about forty or upwards and the barrier and thrown open revolutionary days, extirpating from their bosoms the whole of that vast territory embraced ican party at this place. I assure you, Now, we presume our readers all know that gratitude which should bind with hooks of steel in the Missouri compromise to the hordes there is not a word of truth in such report. Now, we presume our readers at know that the allusion about "volunteering," rethat the allusion about "volunteering," refers to the fact that Mr. Critteners, as a
lower, acceded to the request of Matt.

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of foreigners and freesoilers? That compromise, while it stood unrepealed, secured
of any dissatisfaction in the party here, al-Ward's father, and appeared in defence of as a personal offence, as treason to American liberty. to the South a large and desirable territory though we are very numerous. On the BUTLER's murderer; but declined to take the slanderous assaults of the anti-American press, —with Texas and other portions of the contrary, we are growing stronger and

the discussion between the Congressional from the Nebraska-Kansas bill the Wilmot the right of suffrage to citizens of the Unibecoming a modest man, and with an air of cited the North to desperation and frenzy; party, conscious that this republic could not sustain self-importance not exactly suitable for a __betrayed the South, and reduced forever statesman, the Hon. WILLIAM PRESTON an- our influence in Congress. Col. PRESTON has been said upon the subject of religious nounced, that he was the prime mover and may be a declaimer; but certainly he is proscription by the American party, it is material of both the old parties, to protect this civil actor, on the part of the South, in accept-

The next Legislature from Shelby county.

We are authorized to announce HUMPHREY and the insidious wiles of a church, that asserts tem poral power, and would forever, if sufficiently potent, crush out every spark of religious liberty, guaranteed by the constitution, and consecrated by the constitution, and consecrated by the blood of Shelby county in the next General Assembly of Kennicky.

This was rather too much for our nerves;—after admitting that his constitution, and consecrated by the blood of Shelby county in the next General Assembly of Kennicky.

The American party seeks not to proscribe two years ago, would hardly concede to Col. Preston respectable abilities, now land.

The American party seeks not to proscribe his vote, to rise up in the very face of this col. Preston respectable abilities, now land. D. MATTHEWS, as a candidate for election to the office of Superintendent of Public Accounts, is a candidate for received to announce Richard to the office of Tressurer.

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S. PAGE, present Auditor of Publi clamor, and glory in his contumacy, -- boast him to the fifth heaven. We learn that, its political claims and connections. Every of his treachesy to what they considered even in one of the anti-American papers at true-hearted American would rise up in opment. Not even such a religion as this does it pre- his duty, was in bad taste, and highly un- Louisville-(both of which were so viru- position to religious persecution or proscrip-It was a pointed reflection upon the judge- to Col. P.,)-it is stated, that he got the considered as a religious body, confined to ican party seeks to achieve, so far as the Catholic ment and intelligence of his constituents, better of Col. Marshall in the discussion its proper sphere. But, it is a doctrine, question is concerned. Yet, for this avowal of a who disapproved of his course. He might, here on the 9th instant! Now the idea, and the practice, of the papal hierarchy to principle, having the sanction of our Constitutions at least, have assumed a deferential manner, that WILLIAM PRESTON is the equal of exercise supreme control over the State, as depence itself,—protestantism is abused, and villified and accorded to his constituents some little Humphrey Marshall, on the score of inby every anti-American press—by every contemptitellect, is simply ridiculous. Each has time, the Pope of Rome is interferring with
tellect, is simply ridiculous. Each has ble Sag Nicht demagogue that has a tongue to wag, ject ! We hardly think that Col. Preston been in Congress; both have enjoyed equal the political affairs of Piedmont, New Grenwas ever intended by Divine Providence, opportunities for distinction on that theatre; ada, Spain, and other States, where papal Read the anti-American press, and blush for very shame for the recreant sons of revolutionary sires! to become a leader, in Congress, or any and let the record speak on that question: influence prevails. Look at Spain, now Trustee Election. See the Proclamation of the What! has it come to this that the traditions of Ply- where else, where profound thought and They did not stand even on the same level burdened with an enormous debt of some Trustees election. See the Proclamation of the Trustees, giving notice, that an Election for seven Trustees of the Town of Shelbyville will be held Incompared to the Huguenot Carbon for Shelbyville will be held Incompar olinas, are to be repudiated? Shall those churches, manded. He may declaim as suits him Col Marshall while at Washington was a internal and external difficulties, threatened Frankfort Advertisement. We call the attention of readers of our paper in Franklin county, as also of those in the eastern section of the Card of John M. Todd.—
With Mr. T. we are acquainted, and we know that all who deal with him will be pleased well enough to give him their regular custom.

The may decram as suits and those forms of religion, whence we drew our vitality as a people, be the scoff and jeer of for about it being unstatesman-like to cling to principles, rather than measures of expediency, under all circumstances. It savors too much of New England teachings, to the possesses fair declamatory powers; is Traveling Facilities. By the Card of E. P. the inclement rigors of a northern wildnerness, and the dangers of a savage foe in southern swamps? make expediency the law. Did Col. Pres- a pretty speaker, but "frail as beauty ever people. See, too, the course pursued by Johnson & Co., our readers will see that another line of Stages has been put on from Shelbyville to the Pope toward Sardinia: her people were Louisville, giving us three regular daily lines of wrung from superstitious devotees, to support sacer- tuents could regard the abrogation of the Swift; tells an anecdote tolerably well, taxed for the support of the drones and mg us three regular daily lines of wrung from superstitions devotees, to support a with the commercial Emporium of dotal idleness, when the fierce ordeal "that tried with the commercial Emporium of dotal idleness, when the fierce ordeal "that tried with great glee; jumps all idlers in the Papal monasteries until they sponse can point them out in that period of revolu-Interesting Book. See the advertisement of tionary trial, either urging on by words of encourage- any other than feelings of disapprobation? ecdote or poetic quotation. But here, the relieve her citizens, the Sardinian govern-I. T. Lloyd & Co., of Cincinnati, who purpose out that deed the faith, less than a record of all the steamboat disasters on the s the western waters, daring the past forty years.— ministers of Protestantism.—They were ever en-All of our readers probably have been called upon to gaged in rousing the slumbering spirit of laggard plied the willing surrender of important in the State one or more, who could easily these monasteries; and forthwith the

ble minister of Gon, "We are ripe; yes, rotten ripe!" not the Missouri Compromise a public de- But, alas! for Col. Preston's political mass, burial, and every blessing—to leave ditors Thomas S. Page. Probably in that, What has been their course since, up to the present claration, in regard to all the territory now intelligence, Mr. Marshall, in reply, innot so very "poor and sterile" as his rich desk of Protestant pulpits, ascend the invocations of embraced by Nebraska and Kansas, formed the good citizens that he had not they do not cast their votes as they (the these patriot ministers for blessings on the land, for agreed upon by the parties, that should set- the honor of a seat in Congress at time the priests) may direct; and the whole history Oregon bill passed, containing the Wilmot of the papal hierarchy is a warning to False Colors.—Mr. Preston proclaims grandise their sect, or particular church, by political But, Col. Preston seems to attach no proviso!—That the Oregon bill which he Americans to withstand and repel the interfrom the stump, that he is an independent influence, or through government aid have they toiled. Importance to this breach of public faith, voted for was the one "creating the office of constitute of the country. No American Whig candidate for Congress; and yet the anti-American papers of the district have an eventful crisis in the history of this country, and as the results of the measure are so glori-surveyor general for the territory, and pro-whatever has the slightest idea of interfernever have Protestant clergymen failed in their duty. ous to the South! With an air of triumph viding for its settlement." In that innominated anti-American ticket! And, we no their country or their God. Never have they ask- he points to Kansas; tells of its recent stance he successfully proposed to amend pal Church: it is its political characterisunderstand he has pledged himself to sup- ed of this government, state or national, special legis- letion for their benefit elections; the character of its legislature; the bill so as to give some portion of the benefit But what a contrast does the intolerant Hierarchy and the certainty of its becoming a slave Territory to American citizens, instead of hostility. of Rome present to all this! Without a single revo- State; etc.; etc! This is mere declama- squandering it on foreign felons and pautionary prestige, unfelt, and unknown, by influence tion, -not argument. Now, we judge it pers. Mansuall suggested to his oppoor action in the pioneer struggles of our ancestors, they have gathered hither to feast on the fatness of the veriest trick in politics, to attempt to nent, with utmost bonhommie, a more exthey have gathered hiner to least on the laness of the land, laboring alone for their church, owing alle- foist upon the public approbation even of tensive course of reading; that it was not giance to a foreign prince. Never have we heard at the South, the recent outrages in Kansas. becoming in one of his pretensions to be their aliars or amid the cumbrous ceremonial of their worship, a single petition ascend to heaven for this republic. For aught that we ever witnessed in ca. a type as to glory in these things, he is disthedral or chapel there might have been no such qualified for the high position he seeks. never knew aught, in a political canvass, trust the American cause in the hands of creation as American liberty. But, "bless their pious All admit, even the Missourians themselves, save the party Shibboleth, he, with the Col. Preston, than in those of Col. Marshall! There is where we differ. Preston
has sworn undying hostility to Americanhas sworn undying hostility to Americ ism-its objects and aims. Marshall is Who are more constant beggars at the doors of legis-ducted under exciting circumstances,-par- was the pet project of James K. Polk, their affairs are perfectly under their knowl fully imbued with American sentiments, lative halls, state and national, for special legislation taking more of the character of a mob than pet President! and to whom they had so and has pledged his undying hostility to than this same Papal Hierarchy? They oppose that foreign influence, and his support of Amerigreat boon provided by the State for the education of the character of a mob than pet President! and to whom they had so often shouted hosannahs!—How could anything else.—Does Col. Prestox apcan interests and American institutions. its children. Why t Because the State does not probate these things !- Has he, by his con-Between the two, our choice is easily made choose to educate the precious youth of the land on duct in Congress, abetted and encouraged administration, and a legislation, which -Americanism and Marshall, now and all the doctrines and theology of the Papal Church. these things? Has he been in correspont they once so excessively admired! And Since the times of the corrupt Borgias, when was a dence with the absent senator Archison, when Marshall, with a provoking humor, The Southern manifesto, upon which the ers of State to the purposes of ecclesiastical domin-Courier says Mr. Marshall separated from ion? Yet, with such a contrast as this between the that he must leave his seat in the United there perhaps never was an occasion when men felt so very small! "Oh! carry me

It is not True. - There are rumors that

MT. EDES, KY., July 10, 1855. Dear Sir: I understand that there BUTLER'S murderer; but declined to take the learderous assaults of the anti-American press, and Sag Nicht demagogues, on Protestartism and its the learner of the learner o

Precept and Practice.-Col. PRESTON

and foreigners every opportunity to exclude

Religious Proscription.-After all that

Special Notices.

INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE. The Shelhyville Fire, Lafe, and Marine Inst rance Company continue to make insurances agains fire on buildings located in the country, detached buildings in villages, and on stocks of merchandize

The Agents of this Company are: J M. OWEN, Shelbyville; LEWIS SUBLETT, Versailles; P. M'GRATH, Harrodsburg; JOHN MUIR, Bardstown; 100767 Danville. Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854

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voted against the Clayton amendment to Our Cynthiana correspondent informs us MATTRASS AND BEDDING STORE. - I

Quite Independent -Col. PRESTON has declared his intention to vote for B. L. CLARKE, and all the anti-American candi-

Public Meetings.

The Candidates for the Legislature will following times and places.

Wednesday July 18, Fox Run Meeting

House :

Thursday, July 19, Chestnut Grove; Friday, July 20, Dover; Saturday, July 21. Hudson's: Monday, July 23, Simpsonsville; Tuesday, July 24, Buck Creek; Wednesday, July 25, Ab. Campbell's; Thursday, July 26, Salem ; Friday, July 27, Rockbridge ; Saturday July 28, Parker's school house: Monday, July 30, Jeptha Church; Tuesday, July 31, Ahrm. Long's; Wednesday, Aug. 1, Graham's School; Thursday, Aug. 2. Hardinsville,

THOMASSON COUNCIL, No. 159, of the AMERICAN ORDER, meets every THURSDAY NIGHT, in the COURT HOUSE. By order of

Speaking commence at two o'clock, r. m.

HENRI F. MIDDLETON, President.

MARRIED,

On the 28th ultimo, by Elder T. M. Daniel, Col. THOMAS B. POSEY, of New Castle, and Mrs. LYDIA SLAUGHTER, of this county. On the 14th ult., by the same Mr. FELIX H-HALE and Miss MARY E. WILSON-both of On the 15th inst., by Rev. G. W. Brush, at the

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SAMUEL C. ROSS, dec'd., have been grante ed to come forward and pay up immediatel quested to present them p THOS. J. THROOP, Adm'r. July 18, 1855

FOR SALE OR RENT. THE LATE RESIDENCE of J. Simpson La caster, dec'd., situate about one mile west from

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outer and norses, and will call for of deliver assengers, or packages, in any part of the city.

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100,000 COPIES: TEAMBOAT Disasters on the Western Waters, and Steamboat Directory.-The

Directory will contain a complete list and description of all the Steamboats now affoat in the Western and Southern waters. The length, model, speed, power, and tonuage of each boat, where and by whom built, the name of the boat, with the trade she is in. Also, the name of captains and officers, he are the feet the names of captains and officers, her age, &c., &c., The Directory will contain a History of Steamboats and Steamboating on the Western waters, since the application of steam; also, a sketch of the first hoat built for the Ohio river, with the name of the build-

er. commander and owner.

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occurred on the Western and Southern wafers, beaufour years, he feels confident of giving entire satisfaction in all operations connected with his profession Office.—In the brick building, in the rear of the Old Clerk's Office.

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Occurred on the Vestern and Southern waters, beautifully illustrated, with a list of all those who have perished by their burning, sinking, and exploding on the Western and Southern waters. The Directory will contain Maps of the Ohio, Mississippi, Missouri, Illinois, Arkan-as, White, Red, Ousehita, Vestern and course of the Ousehita, Vestern and course of the Object of the Ousehita, Vestern and Southern waters, beautifully illustrated, with a list of all those who have perished by their burning, sinking, and exploding on the Western and Southern waters, beautifully illustrated, with a list of all those who have perished by their burning, sinking, and exploding. Orrice—In the brick building, in the rear of the Old Clerk's Office.

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DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared and sold by Dr C. M. Jackson, at the German Medical Store, 120 Arch street, daily increase in their well deserved celebrity, for the cure of all diseases arising from derangement of the liver. These Bitters have, indeed, proved a blessing to the afflicted, who show their gratitude by the most flattering testimonials. This medicine has established for itself a name that competitors, however will their promises, cannot reach. It gained the public confidence by the immensee benefit is that have been derived from it, and will ever maintain its position.

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June 13, 1855

CATTLE FOR SALE. 40 HEAD OF TWO YEAR OLD CATTLE For further particulars call on the subscriber, at his arm one mile from Hobbs' Depot, on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, or address
JACOB HITE, Middletown, Ky. TALSO: Ten Head of Yearing Mules: a first rate lot. May 30, 1855 ct802

MEAT! MEAT!

AT my private Mart et House, on the corner of the Public Square, the Shelbyville and vicinity will on every Tuesday and Friday afternoons, and Wednesday and Saturday marnings, find fresh BEEF, MUTTON, &c., of the best quality that can be obtained. I would also state that, in order to carry on business properly, I have been compelled to adopt the Lash System—and all who get meat must pay for it at least once a week. I have to pay the farmers cash, and must soil the meat for cash. I have to pay the farmers cash, and must sell the meat for cash.

CFI return my thanks the people for their custom heretofore, and hope to merit the continuance of a fair share of it in future, by using every effort to accommodate.

CHARLES E. BLUMER.

May 23, 1855

TURNPIKE NOTICE!

THE Stockholders in the Shelbyville and Mount Eden Turnpike Road Company are hereby notified, that the SECOND INSTALLMENT (of one third) of the amount of their several subscriptions to said road is due. There remains annual, also, a considerable portion of the first installment. The stockholders are respectfulls but earnestly urged to make immediate payment of all that is due, to to make immediate payment of all that is due, to Rev. A. B. KNIGHT, Treasurer of said Company, R. D. WATERS President. May 23, 1855.

A NEW SUPPLY: THE undersigned would respectfully call attention to his very lately receiv-FASHIONABLE HATS AND CAPS! f the latest styles; and which he will sell at prichich cannot fail of being agreeable.

HAMILTON FRAZIER
Shelbyville, Ky., Sept 6, 1834 100764

NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the entate of John C. Bryant, dec'd,, are hereby notified to gay the same, otherwise the payment will be coerced by law. Creditors of the estate are requested to present their aims for payment. The undersigned is anxious to

make a settlement of the estate at the sarliest period HARVEY T. NEWLAND, Adm'r of J. C. Brigant, dec'd.

STRAW GOODS. WILCOCK, ROGERS & FRALEY, manufacturers of, importers and wholesale dealers in STRAW BONNETS and HATS. No. 223 Market, and 50 Commerce street, Philadelphia.
Constantly on hand a large assortment of Straw and Fancy Bonners. Panama. Leghorn and Falmleaf Hats, Straw Trimmings, and Artificial Flowers Caps and Fur Goods of all descriptions.
April 25, 1854.

Dissolution.

THE partnership beresolore existing between VANNATTA & SMITH is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either one of the parties is au-thorized to use the name of the firm in settling up is business. All those indebted to said concern will onter quite a favor by an inomediate settlement, SHELBY VANNATTA, April 21, 1855. J. DUDLEY SMITH.

NOTICE.

AVING sold my interest in the stock of Goods of VANNATTA & SMITH to Mr. R. A. SMITH, I cheertu

NEW FIRM. J DUDLEY SMITH and R. A. SMITH, hav-ing associate themselves together for the tran-saction of a general DRY GOODS BUSINES-

nder the above named style, at the old house of Vac NATTA & SMITH, are now in receipt of a neat and fashionable stock of NTAPLE and FANCY DEY GOODS, to which they would respectfully call the tention of the patrons of the house and the public enerally. J. D. SMITH. May 30, 1855 1728 R. A. SMITH.

G. W. RAMSEY. TERCHANT TAIL()R, Snelbyville, Ky., would respectfully inform his friends and the public nerally that he is now in receipt of his spring stock enerally that he is now in receipt of his spring stock in CLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTINGS of very sinds and color, and at prices to sait the times, offected with great come in the city of New York, and will be sold by the pattern or made to order in a tyle that cannot be surpassed by any. All I ask of ay friends and the public is to call and examine for

emselves.

I have secured the services of J. H. Masonumen nave secured he services of J. H. Masonumara, s. Cutter, and the public will always bud one of us I his post, ready and willing to wait on all who will you is with a call.

G. W. RAMSEY. Of As our term of constituently has expired, we esire all indebted to the firm to call and settle their ounts, either by cash or note, immediately.
RAMSEY & MASONHIMER. May 2, 1852

LARGE ARRIVAL OF SPRING GOODS.-ROWDEN & CO. beg to amounce to their patrons and the public generally that they will continue the BOOT and

generally that they will continue the BOOT and SHOE TRADE, in all its branches, at the old stand, sign of the "BIG BOOT". They have just received a well selected stock of Goods for Spring and qualities. Summer Wear, embracing all styles and qualities. They therefore cordially invite Ladies, Gentlemen, Girls, Boys, Children, and the "rest of mankind," to give them a call before making their purchases. To the Custom Department, we will give increase ed attention. Having a large force of superior work-men, and using none but the best material, we solicit your orders with confidence, and warrant satisfaction ROWDEN & CO. April 18, 1855

DISSOLUTION.

THE 6rm of SHACKELFORD & WHITAKER llustrated in the best style, and neatty bound in a duable manner. It will be one of the most interesting sooks ever published, and will be a book that will be early as possible, Mr. Whitaker desiring to recom-T. O. SHACKELFORD.
R. T. WHITAKER.

HAVING purchased the interest of Mr. Whita ker in the late firm of Shackelford & Whitaker it will give me great pleasure to see the friends of the old concern and the public gererally. T. O. SHACKELFORD. Shelbyville, Ky. March 28, 1855

NEW DRY GOODS A ND MILLINERY STORE, one door east of the Post Office, Shelbyville, Kv. L. ADLER would respectfully announce to the citizens of Shel-by and adjoining counties, that he has just received and opened a large and splendid stock of FANCY and STAPLE DRY GOODS, among which

Garland.

MARY.

With the magic of her presence
She awayeth every heart;
Her eyes the very essence
Of love and joy impart.
Old men with bleesings greet her;
And she greets them in reply;
Young children run to meet her
Whenever she comes by.

When last we sat together Within the evening air, And I was wondering whether The angela were as fa-r,
In tones that ever move me,
She asked me soft and low,
"Why do all people love me,
And smile upon me so?"

I marvel not, fair maiden, For love is born of love; Thy heart, with kindness laden, All hearts to kindness move. Each smiling face that meets thee
Is a mirror of thine own;
Each gentle word that greets thee
Echoes thy soft tone.

When the rising sun to-morrow Shall look upon the earth,
The sew-drops of her sorrow
Will pass away in mirth;
From forest, field and river,
Bright anules on him shall gleam, ut they only give the giver The light of his own beam.

Thus, maiden, in thy gladness, Wherever thou shalt go, Thy smiles shall banish sadness, And tears shall cease to flow; Each tongue shall welcome sound thee om call thee dear.

Aliscellaneaus.

EVELYN GRAHAME. OR, BETROTHED AND BETRAVED.

It was at the beginning of my third year at boarding-school, that,-being at the time a parlor boarder, I was called down one day a new scholar who had just arrived. Upon into tears. entering, I perceived a young girl of apparently sixteen or seventeen years of age, seated upon an ottoman, and weeping bit- el bad news." terly. She did not raise her head until troduced the stranger to me as Miss Gra- and read as follows: found had just left her, merely removed slightly without looking at me.

"Ellen," said Madame B-

more beautiful than the most studied regu-larity of features could have done. The ex-gagement; but having told you all, shall treme gentleness of her manners, the half- most anxiously expect your answer. My reluctant, half confiding way she had of heart is breaking Evelyn, at the thought of bled in the drawing-room when the door speaking of herself, made me think her the pain this may cause you; but with your was thrown open, and the servant exultweak and timid, until I knew her better .- own brave spirit, cast from you the image ingly announced Miss Evelyn.' All sprang She was never gay, but always cheerful; of one who is so unworthy of you; and never did I see her polished brow rufwho has so traitorously repaid your love. bound. Evelyn advanced hastily into the fled by a frown. She was the only child of fond and wealthy parents; and the fame of Madame B-s school had induced for a year, in order that she might finish her

Six months passed away, and Evelyn and myself were still inseparable. We unfoldby the window in our little room, laying short to my sweet friend. Beloved Evelyn! born to all that could make life joyous, yet anything, so that Arthur is well!" doomed to so cruel a fate.

again in an hour, let me find that my friend has been true to herself." I gently disentious future may have in store for us! We can at least be happy in anticipation; and if our bright dreams are dissipated by a left the room.

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ceived letters from home, announcing the blow with fortitude. ner concerning Sarah Dutton; and from the wish to see me."

naught but death destroy.

We had both yet to learn how little of the world's opinion a man is willing to sacrifice for the sake of the one he pretends to love.

Of the oreaking heart, not a world in any man and so was 1.

Of the oreaking heart, not a world in any man is willing to sacrifice that day. Ah, Evelyn! I did not mistake settled misery on his face. We had stood at her side about ten minutes, when she of it, and brought it up, and a hundred same day. They can also, but what it shall be when nature has brooded it, and brought it up, and a hundred same day. They can also, but what it shall be when nature has brooded it, and brought it up, and a hundred same day. They can also, but what it shall be when nature has brooded it, and brought it up, and a hundred same day. They can also, but what it shall be when nature has brooded it, and brought it up, and a hundred same day. They can also, but what it shall be when nature has brooded it, and brought it up, and a hundred same day. They can also, but what it shall be when nature has brooded it, and brought it up, and a hundred same day. They can also, but what it shall be when nature has brooded it, and brought it up, and a hundred same day. They can also, but what it shall be when nature has brooded it, and brought it up, and a hundred same day. They can also, but what it shall be when nature has brooded it, and brought it up, and a hundred same day. My friend, however, said little upon the a different opinion of that letter. It was suddenly started up. "Mother-Arthur!" subject; but I saw that she anxiouly await- sent, and for a day or two Evelyn was as she cried. ed the coming of the following week when she felt sure of hearing again from her the effort with which she concealed her ed Arthur, throwing his arm around her. lover. The week came, but brought disap- grief, and anxiously watched her. Gradu- Her face instantly flushed up, her eyes him through some lenses-we must prefigpointment—there was no letter. Three ally, however, her calmness left her, and kindled; she leaned eagerly forward and ga- ure his immortality. While, then, his inand still Evelyn heard nothing from home. of grief fearful to behold. This continued head fell back and she fainted. She was beginning to be seriously alarmed, until she received letters from home, urfourth week, I flew to her room with a letter were soon to be married. There was no and then closed them again. But that look ry Ward Beecher. that the servant had just brought from the scorn on her lips as she read Sarah's ac- was enough. We saw that reason had village post-office. She grasped it eagarly count of her approaching nu tials; but the again assumed its empire. The wildness -the superscription was Arthur's. She words were perused again and again; and of the eyes had gone, and the mouth look broke the seal, but as if a sudden presenti- she seemed to drink in every syllable as it ed natural. Involuntarily Arthur and myment of evil had come over her, she laid it it were her last draught of happiness.

her handkerchief from her face, and bowed in your city instead of being with my own over-I can then meet them calmly; but family; but you will, I fear, be pained to now it would be impossible." -, to me, learn the object that detains me. Oh, Ev- Sarah was married without her, for Ar-Miss Grahame will share your rocm; per- elyn, would that we had never met; or rath- thur had his own reasons for urging the haps she would like to be shown to it er, would that I had died, ere I strove to win your fond, pure heart to myself! But, but myself knew of Evelyn's unfortunate I approached and taking the young gil's Evelyn, I know you well; beneath a gen- attachment, and therefore there was no reunresisting hand, whispered a few words of theness which angels might covet, you bear straint in the letters she afterwards receivencouragement, and led her up stairs to my a proud, firm spirit; and I know further, ed, giving a description of the wedding, and little sanctum, where, after having assisted that you would rather learn the truth now, the happiness of the newly married pair. her in removing her bonnet and shawl, I painful as it may be, than some time hence Alas! could one of them have seen the left her, judging by my own experience that when it would be too late to repair the change that come over Evelyn, happiness she would prefer being alone a short time. evil. I came here with a heart full of love must have fled. A few weeks of misery About two hours after, as I was walking in and joy at the prospect of seeing you again. had made sad havoc among the roses of her the garden, I heard a soft sweet voice call I was disappointed, most sincerely so, at cheeks. She was now pale and drooping, me by name. I turned and saw my new not meeting you. But another filled your her step had lost its lightness and she selroom-mate, who, approaching, extended her place in the family circle-our orphan cou dom smiled. hand, and said, in a trembling tone, "You sin Sarah. I will not say aught in her must have thought me very rude, when you praise, for you have seen and loved her; reached her, she made preparation for her were so kind to me; but, indeed, I never but-must I confess it? - day after day return, and an opportunity offering shortly was so unhappy before. I feel better now, and have come to ask pardon, and hope to be taken into favor." It was impossible to equalled; and, ere long, I learned to know member looking after her as she walked resist her sad, winning look, and, with my how sadly I had mistaken my feelings to- down the lawn, and wondering if I should usual impetuosity, I flung my arms around her, and pressed her to my bosom. From me, if you will—I love, madly love Sarah! that moment we were inseparable friends. Oh, Evelyn! what words to write you, my received the promised letter from her, but Evelyn was just sixteen; and never did own, my noble hearted cousin; but you may one from her mother informed me of what Evelyn was just sixteen; and never did a sweeter face, or a warmer heart, animate a lovely form. Her features were not regularly beautiful, but the expression of all rests with you. To you I owe all my dures was after his marriage; but an unexpected most angelic purity which pervaded her countenance when in repose, made her Evelyn, and my hand is yours forever. I

ARTHUR NOEL. a state of great agitation. I thought it the wild, so shrill, burst from her lips, that none them to entrust their daughter to her care wildest thing I had ever read, but, at the present ever forgot it. With one bound moment, indignation mastered every other she was at his side, and looking into his ed to each other every secret of our hearts; not know how to break the matter to my no power to move. It was no time now and I often smile now to think with how frlend. I knew she had been watching my for Mrs. Grahame and Sarah to enquire inmuch importance we treated a thousand tri- face for some seconds, and my feelings to the meaning of this. Arthur was arousfling things. We would sit hours together must have revealed themselves very strong- ed to lend his aid in placing the prostrate

In one of her confidences, not long after be better for you, poor girl, if he were and Evelyn Grahame, the lovely idolized ing image haunted me for several days, and

Oh, how often does her image come before me, as she stood and blushingly told
to bear with fortitude. I will leave you; my never forgotten friend, stood again before me in all her pride of beauty, and then but belong to tribes whose habits and inme of her hopes! What a blessed thing again in an hour, let me find that my friend -I shuddered, and dared not end my re- stincts lead them to protect the crops of

death of Mrs. Grahame's only sister, Mrs. In an hour I knocked at the door, and child, a daughter, one year older than Eve- she said, but in a voice so hoarse and hol- arrived here this morning," continued he, of hell." I never shot another bird. lyn, had been adopted by her aunt. Mrs. low, that I could scarcely believe it hers; "and hearing that you were also in this I wish those lads who are daily roving Grahame wrote in the most flattering man- "do not come in yet; I am not what you city, have taken the liberty to call and ask through fields and highways, bringing down

much better spirits than I expected at "Lil- lies crushed and dying beneath the waves lp Grove," the fanciful name my dear moth- of that gloom which will henceforth be my this.

"I never felt before how truly, how devo- him. Mr. Noel might have spared himself my heart would burst as I looked upon her. cipients of influence, and only secondary tedly I am his !" Poor Evelyn! she loved any anxiety on the occasion, as had he She lay upon her side one arm supporting are they as agents. Now, how different is with a woman's first, deep, passionate love known Miss Grahame better, he would her head. Her breathing was soft and gen--a love that rude neglect may chill, but have felt sure that she would have never the as an infant's. Her beautiful hair had places, from the wrought blade, the all but laid a serious claim to a midshipman's long been cut away, and the exquisitely living engine, and the carved and curious The next week brought my dear Evelyn promise, made to a thoughtless school girl. shaped head was fully exposed. Herbeau- utensil! another tender letter. Arthur had reached He will, therefore, accept Miss Grahame's ty had all fled. She looked at least forty Of how little value is a ship standing another tender letter. Arthur had reached he will, therefore, accept Miss Graname's ty nad all fied. She looked at least long. Arthur had reached he will, therefore, accept Miss Graname's ty nad all fied. She looked at least long. She looked at least long. Arthur had reached he will, therefore, accept Miss Graname's ty nad all fied. She looked at least long. She looked at least l not meeting her there, felt obliged to smoth- before him; and believe that no better wish- cles about the mouth, peculiar to lunatics, yet building-to one who has no knowl-

weeks more of great anxiety were passed, she would sometimes give away to bursts zed upon him; it was but for a second—her

"Ellen," said she, "you must read it first a few days after Evelyn had received the large of the first and the fir -I have not courage; I feel as if it contain- letters urging her return, and informed her eyes, passed her hand across her that he would be pleased to act as her es-I laughed at her, but she insisted upon cort home. To my surprise she excused fort, said faintly, "Where am I?—Where Madame B-, calling me by name, in- my reading it first. I took it up, opened it herself by saying that her father could come for her, and she would prefer waiting for hame. The poor girl, whose parents I DEAR EVELYN-You will be surprised him. When the gentleman left, she said to upon receiving this, to find that I am still me, "Ellen, I do not wish to go until all is

As soon as the news of the marriage the next day. The family were all assemroom; but as soon as her eye fell upon him, This letter had evidently been penned in her early, her only beloved-a shriek, so

In one of her confidences, not long after her arrival, she spoke to me of one very dear to her—a cousin, a midshipman in the zavy. He had spent several months with her family, and sailed only a few days before she had left home; but ere they parted, he had won her consent to an engage-ment, which was to be kept secret from all smiti her return from school. "He will be ment just about that time," said she, in conclusion; "when the she will conclusion; "be will then tell father all, and we shall be so happy."

"He is wen, Delyn, of her were a mont long after day better for yen, poor girl, if he were day her day her form and solining from an adjoining bramble.

It was the spring of —, two years after that cannot be. Arthur loved me think him false; but that cannot be. Arthur loved me the was the said think; and burying her form all lime can never produce the like—so wonderful in contribution. Takeful large me the was a lovely for the went large me think lime can never produc

trembled as I looked at him!

charmed with the scenery, and arrived in with the fondest hopes girl ever cherished, give a favorable termination to her malady. Your presence at the same time may assist and birth is PLANTING. He is in life for

when one morning at the beginning of the ging her to return, as Sarah and Arthur she soon opened her eyes, looked around his power, but to his future destiny,—Henself fell upou our knees. My heart was into the drawing-room to be introduced to down, and sinking into a chair, she burst I must now hasten to the close of my sad full of thankfulness and I prayed; but he, brows, and then raising herself with an efhave I been? Arthur! and you, too, Ellen! what does this mean? Quick, some water! Oh, I am dying."

Arthur sprung to his feet, and let her head drop upon his arm. She took his hand in hers, then motioning me nearer, grasped mine also; and for some moments did not move. She then looked in my face and whispered, "I remember all now; but Arthur-dear Arthur; I do not blame you. I hope you are happy-I soon shall be, I feel that I am dying. Surely Sarah would not grudge me the happiness I feel in breathing my last in your arms."

"Oh, Evelyn!" cried Arthur, while his sobs almost choked his utterance, "you must not, you shall not die--you must live to forgive me, and let me make some reparation for the wrong I have done you .-Speak to me, Eveline,-tell me that you

The poor girl made an effort to speak, but it was in vain-one grasp of the hand -a short sigh-and the pure spirit Evelyn Grahame fled to a brighter sphere. Arthur Noel still lives a poor broken hearted victim of remorse.

"Union is not strength," as an old toper said when he put water in his brandy.

principle of expansion by heat.

From the National Intelligencer. O SPARE THOSE LITTLE BIRDS !- When a lad, a small and light gun was given me. For several days I gloated over it with delight. One evening I went alone with it into the field; a very small and pretty bird, feeling. I continued silent for some mo- face with an expression of woe impossible a blue-cap, was hopping and twattering on ments after I had finished reading it-for I to describe, she faltered out his name, and a bush in all the innocence and spiritivewas too much distressed to speak. I did sunk senseless to the floor; for Arthur had ness of paradisical life. I drew near, I believe within five or six feet, admiring the beauty of its form and dress, its sprightliness, and the apparent confidence with which it turned its little eyes upon me. 1 ly; for when she saw me stand so long si- girl on the sofa. A physician was sent for was conscious it would be wrong wantonly plans for the future—that future so sad and lent, she sprung towards me, and grasping but she lay insensible for many hours; and or for the purpose of testing my skill to my hand, exclaimed, "Have mercy on me when she did awake, it was only to make slay it; yet I fired. Picking up the lacredear companion! thine was a sad lot ;- Ellen! Tell me what it is; I can bear all, those more wretched who loved her so ated and expiring victim, I felt very much fondly. Reason, which for weeks had been like a murderer. I had taken away life "He is well, Evelyn," said I; "it would tottering on her throne, had fled forever; without a murderer's motive. Its bleed-

I had done what it is doubtful if any demon "Miss M-, I presume," said he. 1 would deliberately do-destroyed it by a Dutton; and also that the latter's eldest called her by name. "Do not come in yet" bowed, and requested him to be seated. "I blast of what has been likened to "the fire

a great favor of you." He paused, and everything their guns can reach, would

MAN AND IMMORTALITY .- Man is sked, cultivation, not exhibition; he is here chief-

"Heaven grant it!" I fervently ejacula- ly to be acted on, not to be characteristihome. The day after our arrival, Evelyn received a letter nich had been forwarded received received a letter nich had been forwarded received a letter-which had been forwarded caliner voice, I am very siny to talk in school, where it was directed. This way to you. Do not weep, dear Elthis way to you. Do not weep, dear Eller from school, where it was directed. It was from Arthur Noel, the first she had len; you see I can bear my sorrow without to Evelyn's apartment.

"She is asleep now," said the good wo value in what th

Market. May 30, 1855

years have sung through its branches and Cincinnati at 7, P. M.

I return my thanks to the public for the liberal pa left their strength there!

He, then, judges man by what he can He, then, judges man by what he can do, judges him in the seed. We must see him through some lenses—we must prefigure him through some lenses—we have a lense him th

Sales of Land, &c.

SHELBY LAND FOR SALE -The undersigned offers his FARM for sale. It contains within a fraction of 17 res; situate on the waters of Bullskin, one half le south from Shiloh church, four miles west from lethyville, and one mile north from the turnpike ding to Louisville. The improvements are a comrtable brick Dwelling, containing three row, and three above; a good kitchen, and egro houses; a young orchard of well selected The farm is in a good state of cultivation For thems apply to JAMES VENABLE.

June 20, 1855

FOR SALE:

A FINE RESIDENCE IN SHELBYVILLE THE fine Residence of Mrs. John Lane is offere for sele. It is a large two story brick House on the corner of Main and Sixth streets; contain

repair. For terms, &c., apply to JOHN K. LANE, or, M. C. TAYLOR. Shelbyville, Aug 16, 1854 too76 100761

SHELBY LAND FOR SALE.—I offer for sale, the FARM recent ly purchased by Henry Beckley from James C Price, situated on the Aiken's road, two miles and the sale of alf north-west from Shelbyville, and containing one eared and in cultivation; the remainder well timered and in grass. The house is suitable for a small amily, with all necessary out-buildings; a good well of water in the yard, and the form is well supplied A small orchard of choice fruit. hundred and thirty-five acres; ningty of which are ith stock water. A small orchard of choice fruit Persons wishing to purchase are invited to call and

examine the premises for themselves.

Terms made known upon application to the subscriber in Shelbyville, Ky.

JOHN R. BECKLEY.

Attorney for Henry Beckley. March 14. 1855 SHELBY STOCK FARM FOR SALE -With a view to distribute the inter-

ests of the heirs in the estate on which the sub-To Extract a Glass Stopple.—When the glass will not come out, pass a strip of woolen cloth around it, and then "see saw" so that the friction may heat the neck of the bottle. This will cause it to expand, become larger than the stopple, and the latter will drop out or may be considered. become larger than the stopple, and the latter will drop out, or may be easily withdrawn. A tight screw may be easily loosened from a metal socket, by heating the latter by means of a cloth wet with boiling water, or by any other way, on the simple in a dry season, the timber, the improvements, the excellent and abundant water, the arrangements and well repaired condition of the farm, its advantageous location, the beautiful sites for the residences and the entle undulation of the surface (not an acre washing by baking.) all concur in rendering it equal, if not su-

perior, to any farm in Kentucky. C. S. TODD, Agent. March 28, 1855

Cincinnati Adbertisements.

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY WE would particularly invite the attention of our lady readers who intend visiting Cincinnati this Spring or Summer, to the extensive stock of Mrs. J. A. HENDERSON, late Mrs. Ricu, consisting of BONNETS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS and TRIMMINGS, of the latest Paris and New York styles. Her stock is by far the largest in the city, and is kept constantly full by delta experients from the East of the constantly full by daily arrivals from the East, of the newest pattern Bonnets. English Straws, Swiss, Tus can and Satin Braids, Blond and French Laces, together with the most choice Bonnet. Cap, and Timming Ribbons and French Artificial Flowers imported; all of which she will sell 25 per cent. lower than any other establishment in Cincinnati. Her store is

Persons visiting Cincinnati are respectfully invited to call and examine Goods and prices.

April 11, 1855 dm795

precalling those pleasant visions.

Six months as I have said, passed away, each day only endearing Evelyn Grahame more to my heart. About this time shere ceived letters from home announcing the content of the conten son at about Eastern importers and manufacturers' prices. FLOOR OIL CLOTUS, thoroughly sea soned, from 3 to 24 feet in width; a large stock always on hand.

Families, hotel keepers, steamboat owners and strangers may depend upon finding the best class of goods in our line at prices as low as they can be purchased in the Eastern cities. March 28, 1855

WAR!

Stage Lines.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

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of her mind, and heart. Evelyn had done
wisited her aunt, and therefore knew her
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In the mean time, Arthur Noel, Evelyn's
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